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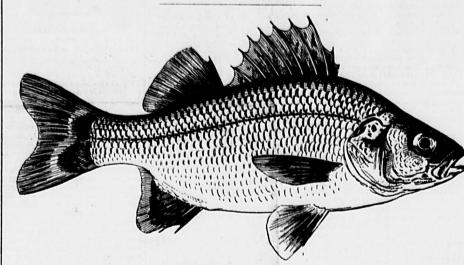
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Now, Les had a score or more of friends, and the hirds and a string of flash or a bunch of birds, he was happy, if not he was to get the same of Bosworth to the two all the broad stars were favorable, and among them were two who have tool that bird, and the continued the same of the string and to smell of the wild violets and continued to the boat special policy and the same.

But to our two-sports. The first and most important, in his own estimation at least, was Fred David. He came from "way down in Maine" and his head would never the stars were favorable, and made some sort of excuse at the office, that and the can't trees look in the same of the production of the string and the only the production of the string and

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The two socialist members of the legisla-ture from Haverhill bave made themselves conspicuous by introducing bills into the use, but so far have been unfortunate in trying to get them beyond a first reading.

The last two days of January isaw over three hundred bills and resolves introduced into the Massachusetts legislature and its safe to say that a large part of the time was helped to his feet and it was a manufacture ware confined to them will never get embodied in the laws a miracle that his injuries were confined to

town of Weymouth must make up its profit and loss account and figure out its appropriations for another year. We learn with feelings of deep regret that several of our departments have not money enough to carry them through the fiscal year to April 1st, that appropriations must be largely exhaust of the continued on their route. The car had loosened her iron fender and it was ween ween the continued on their route. The car had loosened her iron fender and it was ween ween the continued on their route. The car had loosened her iron fender and it was ween ween the continued on their route. The car had loosened her iron fender and it was ween ween the continued on their route. The car had loosened her iron fender and it was ween ween the continued on their route. The car had loosened her iron fender and it was ween ween the continued on their route. The car had loosened her iron fender and it was ceeded in the departments of schools and left by the roadside. ceeue in the departments of schools and police particularly, or we must close the schools and do without police. What will the town do? What can the town do? No done the officers have done the best they could but the situation is a serious one. We can not close the schools, therefore we must go in debt. must go in debt.

TUFTS LIBRARY. Florence Exhibition.

The exhibition of Photographs illustrating the City of Florence, will be held in the reading-room of the library, commenc-ing Wednesday, Feb. 15 and lasting through Feb. 28. Those who enjoyed the Venice ex-

in a victory for the latter by 58 pins in the three games. The score

Morrison Crocker Neal Hale Keith

595 706 693 1993 The weekly prizes at Burrell's alleys were as follows

Bottle pins-A. L. Hobart, first, 211; Candle pins-Kiley, first, 118; Loring nd Connell, second, 103 each.

Duck pins-Kiley, first, 140; Walsh, 101.

Boys' Brigade, East Bra'ntree.

Our "Town Meeting" is over and we are g'ad that it was a big success, in every way. The parade by the company was well done, if the red lights didn't work. The program was satisfactory.

The hall was crowded and the program music was furnished by Miss Martha

were handled in fine order.

The boys are thankful for the excellent patronage of the friends and citizens.

Every member of the company should be present at the drill Friday evening, Feb. 10th.



A Young Girl's Experience.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Great Pond.

SMASHUP.

Schraut's Baker Wagon Collides With

On Monday afternoon as the 345 p. m. car was going to Braintree, when proceeding down Stetson's bill, the car hit and overturned the baker wagen of Schraut Bros., South Braintree. The horse rat slowly up the hill with the shafts and for

of the Commonwealth.

Again the season is at hand when the town of Weymouth must make up its profit

a miracle that his injuries were confined to a broken arm. The bedy of the baker wagon was a complete wreck and after the car had taken on her passengers (who were town of Weymouth must make up its profit assistance) and resumed her trip to Brain-

rendered aid in adjusting the goods, righting the vehicles, etc.

PILGRIMS CIRCLE, C. OF F. ENTERTAIN A Large Party Given in Odd Fellows' Hall

Last Wednesday evening, Pilgrim Circle

Bcwling.

The weekly games between the Monatiquot and Delphi bowling teams resulted which was been given me. I thank the church that the people have allowed me live out my own ideal of the minister. Total separture without shinking that East Wey mouth is a good place in which to live.

When I came here I had three calls; one to a city, one to a mountain town, and the latter one. I came here became it is a facturing.

more at home here. I pity the man woman who cannot enjoy himself here

"The minister goes but the Master re mains with his people."
Mr. Evans will be installed over his new parish at Cambridge next Wednesday. to handle his electric corsets, hair brush-

A small group of bronzes by Mr. Augus us St. Gaudens is on exhibition at our tore. Your attention is invited. Doll & tichards.

Messrs. Doll & Richards would ask vo-A. Loud, Mr. Murphy and Miss and Master Baldwin.

The refreshments managed by the ladies from the Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company.

> Norfolk County Legislative Club. The members of the legislature from No. olk county, which includes two sense he Norfolk County Legislative Club w he following officers: Senator B. H. Wo num of Braintree, pres.; Representative J. Deane of Brookline, sec.; and the ab-

icers with Representative M. E. Haw

of Weymouth, executive committee.

The object of the organization is to lo after the interests of Norfolk county legislative matter and to promote a mextensive interest in county matters.

On the afternoon of Thursday Jan. 2 a meeting of the Daughters of the Am-can Revolution was held at the residen of Mrs. tranville Bowditch. It was de-cided that the name of the chapter sha-be "The Susannah Tufts Chapter" for th-wife of Cotton Tufts, well known in R-w-lationary times. The following efficer were appointed: Regent, Miss Sasan (Richards; vice regent, Mrs. Etiz sheth (Bowditch; secretary, Miss Rebecca Webb treasurer, Mrs. Harriet M. Bachelder; reNARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

Man Drowned in Crossing Weymouth Two Men Rescued at Weymouth Great The Cemetery Circle to Hold Their Pond.

Great Pond.

Alvah Hunt, a resident of South Weymouth, was accidentally drowned in Weymouth Great Pond at about five o'clock last Monday morning.

Mr. Hunt, a man of apparently forty-five or fifty years of age, lived a sort of hermit's life in a hut in the woods off Randolph street, started to cross the pond in search of work with the Boston Ice Co. who resumed ice cutting on the above day. He had nearly reached his destination, when, in crossing the old ice channel, he stepped on thin ice which gave way instantly, letting the man into the water.

His cries brought Louis King and Thomas Le Claire to the pond, who three the latting the man into the water.

Pond.

The Weymouth Great Pond has furnished great pond has furnished a goodly amount of excitement this week.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 28.

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Bartlett's store.

Keith's Theatre.

Joaquin Miller, the far-famed "Poet of the Sierras," whose descriptive letters to many of the leading journals in America lave interested millions in the country of boundless room and boundless gold, will give a short take on his experiences in the great Abaskan gold fields and on the wonderful Yukon, at Keith's theatre the week of Feb. 6. Mr. Miller's unique personality, his place in iterature as one of the great Abaskan gold fields and on the wonderful Yukon, at Keith's theatre the week of Feb. 6. Mr. Miller's unique personality, his place in iterature as one of the great Abaskan gold fields and on the wonderful Yukon, at Keith's theatre the week of Feb. 6. Mr. Miller's unique personality, his place in iterature as one of the great Abaskan gold fields and on the wonderful Yukon, at Keith's theatre the week of Feb. 6. Mr. Miller's unique personality, his place in iterature as one of the great at 10.00 and the service at 20.00 and the serv set living poets, and his strange and rome and the content of the

17TH ANNUAL BAZAR

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and thereby enable them to centinus the good work so happily begun and so successfully prosecuted, the improved condition of the cemetery bearing evidence and justification of their labors.

Joseph Lodge, No. 15 K. of P. will work the second rank next Thursday evening.

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COMMENDATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth).—Morning service at 10.39 a. m. Sunday-school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.09 p. m. Social service at 7.00 p. m. First UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Feraching in the morning a. 10.39 by the postor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sunday-school at 12 m. First Church (Weymouth) Granding and the morning a. 10.39 by the postor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sunday-school at 12 m. The proposed for the good of the circle. It is desirable that all interested in the social life of the church should be present. The young people are especially invited to take part in the election of officers and in plans for entertainments.—A whist party was held at the home of Joseph Kelley on Torrey's avenue, last

with other beautiful stereopiteon pictures are attracting an immense amount of at8 ev. J. W. Day, paster. Preaching 3 00 p. m. All cordially invited.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-The Whist Club was entertained on last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Quincy avenue.

-The Purtiana Whist Club will meet

Justification of their labors.

In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., to an old friend, Major G. A. Studer, for twenty years United States Consulat Singapore, says: "While at Dos Moines I became acquainted with a liniment known as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I found excellent against rheumatism as well as against soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much easier breathing). I had at touch of pneumonia early this week, and at touch of pneumonia early this week, and shoots, the labors of Lieut. J. R. South and Labderman J. D. Walsh the walls of the engine house have had the addition of a large slate properly lettered for the latt and thest relieved me of it at once. I would not be without it for anything." For sie by

J. E. Connell, Weymouth.

L. T. Brown, South Weymouth.

chapped and rough hands.

Hose 3 will hold their next meeting Monday evening and Truck 3 will hold their meeting Tuesday evening.

The severs rain storm of Jan. 21th prevented many members of the Union Literary Circle from being present at the meeting at Mrs. Sterling's and so no papers were read. The regular programme, with quotations from Pow and Taylor, will be given at the next meeting which will be held Monday evening. Feb. 6, with Miss Rebecca Webb, Commercial street.

"The Hidden Manna, and the White Stone," will be the subject of Rev., William Hyde's sermon at Trinity church next Sanday morning. In addition to the services in Weymouth, he will also preach and hold services in Gardner Street chapel, South Hingham, at 245 p. m.

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South Hingham, at 245 p. m.

- Fresh lot of sugared almonds expected
from Philadelphia teday. Very nice, 25
cents per pound at Harlow's.

A musical program was in order before cents per pound at Harlow's.

-"Women of Culture" will be the sub-ject of Rev. Mr. Cressey's sermon-lecture,

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she drank simple eider vinegar it would be different, but the combination that

-- Fresh lot of chorotate perpermin-very nice and creamy, 2sc. per pound. Harlow's. Try them. -- Don't forget the minstrels at the Ope house, East Weymouth, this evening, u der the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliari to Dry 6 and 9, A. O. H. A. worthy can

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

p and solo by Miss Mattie Loud, who also

s usually sold nowadays for eider vin

egar is far from being pure. It is a

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The Ice business is for sale. Apply to above, 43-45,

South Shore Co-operative Bank. The regular mouthly meeting of the direct Mosday Evening, F bruary 6, 1899, at 7.30

'clock, a Royal Arcanum Hall. CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y and Treas.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the sub-scriper has been duly appointed schom-ivratity of the estate of ELLA M. EVNOLDS late of W-ym wth. In the county of Nor-fuk, deceased, int state, and has take-spon hereself that trust by giving bom as the law directs. All persons having demand Fiyers distributed throughout the town recently asked every citizen to reserve last Tuesday evening for the witnessing of a town meeting by twenty characters of the Boy's Brigade of Weymouth and Essi Braintree, and it looked as though they e called upon to make payment to MARY II. TORREY, Admrix (Address) South Weym utb, February 2, 1899.

Weymouth Savings Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Saving and Corporation will be held at its Banking Tuesday, February 7th, 1899,

At 3.15 o'clock, P. M.

February 2, 1899.

NOTICE. WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURAL

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Tuesday, February 14, 1899, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P.M.

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Very respectfully yours, H. Franklin Perry, WEYMOUTH, MASS

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Dedikin, Mass., Jan. 30, 1899.

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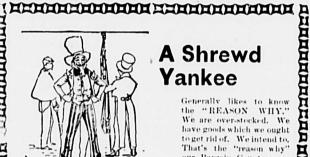
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Our store will be open on Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings, until 8 o'clock. MISS SARAH A. WHITE

EAST WEYMCUTH.

— Nev. Geo. D. Lattmer of Salem supplied the pulpit at the Unitarian church last Sunday and gave a very interesting uddress. — Mrs. Sarah E. Cain is spending the weeks t Providence and will take part in the work of the Relief Corps which is going on in that place.

-M. W. Lyuch was a guest last week of

the Lowell Grocers' Association.

—Something new and delicious—Choco are escoanut, 25c. per pound, at Harlow's
-The fair of the M E church, under the auspices of the Ladies Social Circle-closed last Friday night. The entertain-ment of the evening was a Japanese wed-ding given by a number of the young ecopic under the direction of Mrs. Or The entertainment was very interesting and the participants acted their participants. The attendance was about as largs could be accommodated, being wit

beir work.
-Mr. and Mrs. Henry B Raymond and Edith Burrell have been engaged to sing at a concert to be given in People's Temple.

Boston, Feb. 15th.

—Mrs. Stone of Lynn is visiting Mrs.

Bela Mathewson.

—Harlow's Cream Balm for sale a Cook's drug store.

—Last Tuesday night a whist party was

-Law Tuesday hight a whist party was held in Odd Fellows hall under the anspices of the Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the Immaculate Conception There was a very large number present filling about fifty tables. The gentleman'prize, a clock, was awarded to William McIntosh, while Miss Cuneen of North Weymouth won the Isdies' prize which was a picture of St. Cecelia.

-The Loyal Temperance Legion dos ot hold its regular meeting until Feb. 12 not hold its regular meeting until Feb. 12—If we may judge by sppearances, we are soon to have respectable looking poleson our streets instead of the unsightly one-that are there at present. At least, a largenumber of sawed poles have been deposited outside the Q. & B. car house.

—Fresh lot of sugared almonds expected from Philadelphia today. Very nice, 25 cents per pound at Harlow's. —Last Friday a number of young people pent a very enjoyable evening at the ome of Miss Mary L. Tucker on Haw-

horne street. The time was spent in playing games and a dainty lunch was -Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rsymond of Cam-billo were visiting H. B. Rsymond the ast part of last week.

-The Tuesday evening prayer-meeting the Congregational Church was led by one of the laymen of the church. The ext was taken from the eleventh chapte text was taken from the eleventh enapter of Hebrew s and proved very appropriate for the occasion. There was a fair attendance considering the stormy weather and a very interesting service was held.

—Joseph A. Cushing is said to be a can-

didate for school committee at large.

-- Fig candy aids digestion 20c. per pound at Harlow's.

-- Have you purchased your ticket for

If not, do so at once.

- Dr. George P. Hunt of Harvard Medical School is at present on duty at the Lying-in Mospital.

- Mrs. J. A. Cushing has given up to the orevailing epidemic.

—M. K. Crehan who was confined to his

home last week is able to be out again.

—W C. Earle is off-ring the patrons of the Weymouth Clothing Store an induce-ment to look at his barga'n counter. —A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Fairmount Cemetery association was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. B. S. Lovell and further details of the great fair, which will be held in the rink, the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month and the 1st of March, were made. The meeting for nex reek will be with Mrs. Charles Merchan patronage of Mr. Ambler's old customers for this

> -Just received 150 lbs. tiny peppermint 5c. per pound at Harlow's. -Freuch & Merchant are making a fine isplay of choice Valentines this week.
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> -The Ladies' Auxiliaries to Divisions 6 ad 9 A. O. A. no doubt will fill the Opera

ainment and dance. -Mrs. M. C. Gruny after a severe illness

his endeavor to see the Queen's Jubilee. ie started from a small town in Illinois t the age of fifteen and by a great variety f favorable circumstances he was enabled o interview President McKiuley, Russell age, Gladstone, Queen Victoria, the king f Belgium, the presidents of Switzerland ad France, beside a number of other and rrance, deside a number of other noted personages of England and the con-tinent. Quite a large number of people were present and they were all well repaid for their trouble as he was one of the most inter-sing speakers who has been heard here for some time. He spoke in a free manner which showed that, although he says he did not have a complete education, still he remembered what he harned and profited by it.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUNN.

The column under this title will be given to the copie for a free discussion of any and all subject te management of the paper distinctly disclaim g all responsibility for the opinions here expressed

(Nantasket Beach Petition.

Mr. Editor:

If the petition, now before the legislature, praying that Nantasket Beach be included in the Park Reservation, be granted, then he natural beauties of ocean, shore, rock and sky-created wave, and shining sands will once more be revealed to the appreci-tive sight, and if the proposed boulevard be accepted and accomplished, all the trumpery booths and gingerbred stands. variety shows, chutes and wheels will be relegated to some other locality and will vex the eye of the beholder no more. As at Revers Beach the ben-ficial, wholesome, cleansing effect of the change of ownership was very apparent when the Revers Beach district became a parties of the Massac district became a portion of the Massa-chusetts Park Reservation, so the cottage proprietors and lovers of Nantasket's shin-ing shore are auxiously longing for a simi-lar happy, happy fate.

ONE Who Favors.

STATE OF O'10, CITY OF TOLEDO, J.M.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath toat he is the site of the state of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO. otto day and the state of the s ONE HUNDARD CO.

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Sworn to before me and subscrite of in my presence this sixth day of December, A. D., 18-6.

A. W. GLEASON,

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Rev. Geo. D. Latimer of Salem supplied

the firemen's ball next Friday, Feb. 10th.
If not, do so at once.

—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. -The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U., was beld with Mrs. Waiter Staden on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Newcomb was re-elected president of the society, Mrs. Theodore Blanchard, treasurer; and Mrs. Staden, secretary.

and Mrs. Staden, secretary.

The annuel meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held on Sunday evening and Mrs. Waiter Staden was elected president; Mrs. Geo. Beane, secretary; and Mrs. F. A. Richards, treasurer.

—The annual day of prayer for colleges was observed by the Old North Church ast week Thursday with a very interest

ast week Indexslay with a very interest nog meeting in the evening.

- Dr. Chas. Putnam, who spends his indexent as the Heights, recently slipped upon the payement in Boston and failing broke one of his ribs. He would order a wient to bid under such circumstance on the has no time to stop for any such feelishness, and continues to see his pa-ients under, to himself, rather painful

cumstances.

-Mrs Richard Bolles is visiting friends -Mrs Richard Bolies is visiting thems in New York city and intends to continue or jurney to South Carolina to join her ausband at Port Royal where his ship is stationed. The Lancaster, since the war-ies been provided with a new battery of eavy guns and fitted up as a training ship for gunners. She is stationed ten-niles from the shore that there may be

arget practice.

-Harlow's Cream Balm for chapped bands; for sale by Holden and Sladen. hands; for sale by Holden and Sladen.

—There is an old saying that lazy persons take the most pains and it is amusing to see the amount of labor the Boston & Quincy R. W. is obliged to expend around the railroad bridge to keep their line open, simply because they have not the forestought in the summer time to provide for the water that settles there. Almost every lay two men spend several hours here with pick and shevel and the adjacent sidewilk is at times dangerous from the ice.

—We have another horesstory this week.

We hear that two of our citizens are prac-

We hear that two of our citizens are practicing for a race man against horse. Thus far the men have proved a bad second to the horses in the trial races but they will doubtless improve by practice.

Sheldon Patrick is on a business trip extending as far as South Carolina.

—Mrs. Go. Rolf, and Arthur erre in town.

were in town last week.

-We have a call for more houses at the Heights. - We also hear a call for more books at the blights.

We also hear a call for more books at the Saturday evening at their home on Adams school. The school appropriation is so small that the committee have to stretch pretty hard to make it cover all demand. We are sorry to know that the

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chil-dren may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 15c, and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

-The Lovell's Corner Hose house was the scene of a surprise party last Tuesday evening, Jan. 31., the occasion being the two birthdays of the two brothers Wm. F. and John W. French. The evening was possed in playing games and dancing. W. Porter Pratt presiding at the piano. The most pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome Morris chair to each brother given by their friends and presented by W. F. Sollsted. A bountiful collation was served by the ladies.

All went home pleased with the evening's enjoyment.

—Have you purchased your ticket for the firemen's ball next Friday, Feb. 10th. If not, do so at once.

—Mrs. Joseph Holbrook of Framingham

residence this week with the grip.

-Aifred Inkley has resigned his position in connection with the grocery store owned by Walter Pratt.

-Master Charles Tirrell is making exowned by Walter Pratt.

-Master Charles Tirrell is making extensive preparations for a new departure in the chicken industry. We wish him suc.

Mrs. Loraine Phillips a resident of North Weymouth died yesterday morning at the home of her son Arthur W. Phillips, Bayview street, of pneumonia aged 91 years.

Thomas Londergan, who has been resided in Quincy for many years. Sue occupying a half of the house owned by Edward Howley, is moving into the house this place, Alvin Phillips and Zebulon with his father on Pleasant street. -Everett M Pratt has taken a position Mrs. Henry Bicknell of this town. Funeral in the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co.

—Mrs. Betsey Prouty, who has of late been quite sick, is reported as improving.

Consumption

Will SCOTT'S EMULSION cure consumption? Yes and no. Will it cure every case? No. What cases will it cure then? Those in their earlier stages, especially in young people. We make no exaggerated claims, but we have positive evidence that the early use of

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of Cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda in these cases results in a positive cure to a large number. In advanced cases, however, where a cure is impossible, this well-known remedy should be relied upon to prolong life surprisingly.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

CARD OF THANKS. Last Saturday a. m., Jan. 28th, ther came to our home a very pleasant surprisin the form of a beautiful upholstered Morris chair which was sent to us by Delphol Lodge K. of P. No. 15 and through the co-Longe R. of F. No. 10 and through the co-tumes of your paper we desire to thair those friends for the same. The spirit an-manuser of the gift we fully appreciate and may the Lord biess and long continue to presper you as a frast-cuity in the practi-of your principles of friendship, charry and benevolence.



A sample-bottle (one-half pint Pure Rye or Bourbon), for the expressage, 2sc, to any address in New England, if you mention this paper.

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Two Stores

Our work the best.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-L. J. Peterson is ill at his hour earl street.

The Ladies' Social circle of Pilgrim burch will meet Wednesday afternoon ad evening in the church parior. with the much-advertised, cheap WATCH and JEWELRY WORK. Cheap labor means cheap work. -Miss Lura E Odbam entertained the mbers of the Estectic Whist club, last evening, at her home on Curtis street,

-A large delegation from the Young
People's Christian Union of the Third
courch attended the meeting at South

Weymouth, Sunday evening.

- Mrs. Leon Johnson of Cambridge was the guest of friends, Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Spear is ill with la rrippe.

The members of the Young People's

EDWARD H. FRARY, at Pilgrim church. -Rev. and Mrs. Judson P. Marvin enter tained friends from Boston, Sunday.

-The Ladies' Social circle of the Third
Church held a meeting, Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

-The Young Ladies' Mission circle met Monday evening with Mrs. A. J. Side

linger.

- Mrs. S. A. Dasha is on the sick list.

- Have you purchased your ticket for the firemen's ball next Friday, Feb. 10th.

Saturday, Dec. 10, J. Sidelinger yesterday.
 -Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Spear enter-

demand. We are sorry to know that the apprehensions which were felt when the change was made at this school have not her home on Tyler avenue, the guest of failed to be realized. It is never pleasant honor being Mrs. Charles Caverly of

to kick. It is still less pleasant to have Rochester, N. H. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ames, a -Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Torrey enter-

> ing.
> -The Cemetery Circle will meet Tuesber of friends Friday at her home on Per street in honor of her birthday. -Mrs. Charles Caveriy of Rochester, N H, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake for the past few months, returned home Monday.
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> - A novel legal battle will interest resi-

dents of this section before many days. OBITUARY.

Benj. P. Thomas. Benjamin P. Thomas, one of the oldes Benjamin P. Thomas, one of the oldest residents of the town passed away early Tuesday morning at his home on Sea street after a lingering illness aged 81. Deceased was born in Hingham Feb. 13, 1818, in the house known as the old toll Louse. He was the son of James and Abi gail Thomas and the eldest of a large

A T North Street, North Weymouth and made many friends. At the time of his death he was the only surviving member of the Washington band engine com-pany and one of the oldest member of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M. made a short visit with Mrs. Austin Poole.

--Frank Blanchard has taken a position

He will be greatly missed by patrons of the post office. He leaves a son, Postmaster

Shrewd
ankee

Generally likes to know the "REASON WHY."
We are over-stocked. We have goods which we ought to get rid of. We intend to. That's the "reason why" our Bargain Counters are worth looking over.

He will be greatly missed by patrons of pastry to the counting season.

—Fresh is to declare pleased bring pastry.
—In the sheef of this ward visited as the congregational church, Harry Steele Morrison, "the bry traveller and reporter for the New York World" delivered a lecture on his travels in his endeavor to see the Queen's Jubilea.

—Jaseph Taylor has been confined to his residence this week with the grip.

In the widow of a soldier of the civil war.
—Frank Blanchard has taken a position in the stitching from of E. H. Stetson & Co., and Mr. Henry Townsend a like position with M. C. Dizer & Co.
—Lee Cream Baim for chapped hands; sure cure.
—We are pleased to report still another party, it being held at the residence of Evertt Gardner on Pleasant street. Therefore party, it being held at the residence of Evertt Gardner on Pleasant street. Therefore party, it being held at the residence of Evertt Gardner on Pleasant street. Therefore party, it being held at the residence of Evertt Gardner on Pleasant street. Therefore party, it being held at the residence of Miss Mande Townser present people from the Weymouths and Rockland. The occasion was graced with the presence of Miss Mande Townser present from Orphan's read at the house. The interment was at the Old North cemetery.

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To the Insurance Patrons

LATE FRANCIS AMBLER. Deceased was a native of Bangor, Me., and Jan. 5, 1899.

If a VING sold the Insurance business of the late P ancis Ambier to Amos W. Blanchard of Weymouth, we hope that the former insurance customers of Mr. Ambier will renew their policies with Mr. Blanchard and sliso place with him any new insurance they may have. We are confident that the same carrell attention will be given to your insurance, in the inture as has been places. Phillips of Dorchester and one daughter Tremont Theatre. At the Trement theatre next Monday

evening, a little of the pastoral poetry of Brittany, with its quaint music, manners and costumes, the pomp and circumstance and martial display of Napoleon's army, the spice-laden flavor of the Orient and the given to it in the past, and that the great reliability that has characterized this agency ESTATE OF FRANCIS AMBLER, By John F. Welch, Admr. gray desolation of the Sahara, the gorgeous presence of the Arab and the Mameluke presence of the Arab and the Mameluke, a great deal of good comedy, an abundance of characteristic music, and a large and brilliant company, exquisitely costumed and surrounded by beautful stage settings—all these are promised in Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Englander's new comic opera, "The Little Corporal," with the first presentation of which in Boston Francis Wikson begins his annual engrapment. This Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of thereby cited to appear at a Probate be held at Quincy, in said County of in the claibth day of February, A. D. w o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, a have, why the same should not be has been constructed on the most felic lines. Mr. Wilson has established and nines. Mr. whom has established and maintained a high standard in his specual field of professional labor, and he realizes that the public expect him to offer the best that a successful experience, acd money, energy and brains can supply. The librettist has written a capital story, and fitted the comedian with a role that gives him opportunities as ample as he has ever enjoyed, even in "E-mini-"

He appears as the valet of a proscribed royalist nobleman during the republican return is France in 127, and second

egime in France in 1797, and accompanie s master to Egypt with the French arm; his master to Layp: with the French army in order to save his life. The valet bears a marked resemblance to Napoleon Bona parte, and to rescue his master, imperson-ates the general, but is cantured by Mame-lukes, and has many trials and tributa-Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next orkin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of PROBATE COURT. tions before he establishes his identity and secures freedom. Mr. Englander devoted an entire year to the tausic, which is delared to be the best that his favorite composer has ever supplied for a lyric work,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Rev. H. S. Soyder, pastor of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree, preached in exchange with Rev. F. E. Builer lest Sunday morning. -The Fin de Ciecle Whist Club met with Miss Ella Parker at her home on Cenwith Miss Ella Parker at her home on Central street last Monday evening. The prizes were taken by Miss Alice Willis and Miss Helen Bass.

—The Columbian Fite and Drum Corps hold a social dance in Odd Fellows hall

-Something new and delicious -Choco-ate cocoanut, 23c. per pound at Harlow's.
-The Boston Ice Co. resumed ice cut-ing at Great Pond last Monday morning,

ting actives rom last Modaly morning, harvesting eleven inch ice.

Lest Tuesday evening Dr. Lyman B. Sperry gave the illustrated lecture on "America' Wonderland." These pictures were taken under the personal supervision of Dr. Sperry and preved very interesting.

—The next and last lecture in the Turts free course will be given in Face's Occar. free course will be given in Fogg's Opera-house, Thursday evening, Feb. 16. Prof. Frank Roberson will give an illustrated lecture on the "Phillipine Islands."

—Mrs. Geo. Hayden entertained a num-ber of her. friends at a dinner party last

Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Estes will be at home to their friends after March Is —At the regular meeting of Court Wes sagusett, F of A., two candidates were initiated. The report of the committee on the 10th anniversary was submitted. -Fred Thayer, who has been employe

-- Fred Trayer, who has been employed by Dr. Dais, veterinary surgeon of Kingston is at home on a short vacation. -- Fresh lot of sugared almonds expected from Philadelphia today. Very nice. 25 cents per pound at Harlow's.

-Sherman Bros., box manufacturers, have recently purchased a handsome pair of gray horses.

-Although the fall of snow did not amount to much, it was enough to delay the cars of the Rockland and Abington treet railway.

-The boot and sloe factory of E. H.

—The boot and sloe factory of E. H. Stetson & Co. is running to its utmost capacity. This is very good evidence that it is not a necessity to go out of town or out of the state to carry on that business.

—At the meeting of the Union Congregational church last week Thursday evening, the following delegates were chosen to attend the installation of Rev. Daniel Evans at North Cambridge, next Wednesday afternoon and evening: Rev. Frank E.

afternoon and evening: Rev. Frank E Butler and Walter L. Bates. Samuel A Vining was chosen alternate.

-Fig candy aids digestion 20c. per pound at Harlow's.

-A special service was held at the Old

—A special service was held at the Old South church last Sunday evening in com-memoration of anniversary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. The two evening services were combined and were presided over by Frank E. Loud, presi-dent of the C. E. Society. There was a praise service which was followed by re-ports of the different computing on the ports of the different committees on the work of the past year. Rev. H. C. Alvord gave an address on "Christian Imperialism

Business Change. -Harlow's Cream Baim for chapped and — Harlow's Cream Baim for chapped and rough hands for sale by druggists.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Old South church met with Mrs Bertram Firrell last Wednesday afternoon.

—Elbridge Torrey, of the carpet firm of Forrey, Bright & Capen, sailed for Europe on a business trip last Saturday.

-Just received 150 lbs. tiny peppermints 15c. per pound at Harlow's.

-Mrs. Harriett C., wife of Dr. F. A. Jewett of Grafton, passed away last Saturday. The funeral services were held at All persons indebted to the concern of Ambler of Hobart are requested to make payment to sai T. Holbrook Emerson, who 's authorized to receip therefor in the name of Ambler & Hobart. her late residence last Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Mrs. Jewitt, was Miss Harriett C., daughter of the late Mr. Joseph and Harriett W. Torrey of this own. She was a member of the Old South

towell is a member has been transferred rom Fort Brady to Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, III.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Dyer leave for Thomasville, Georgia, Feb. 15th.

—The Wessagusset Whist Club met with
Mrs. Eliphalet Belcher, Tuesday afterand Columbian Square, South

burch from 1852 to 1860. Mrs. Jewett was

70 years, 10 months old, -Co. L, 7th U. S. I. of which Arthur

- Rev. Mr. Vincent of the Pilgrim

tion, one hears of no opposition to the

Brevert Major.

-Fresh lot of chocolate peppermints,

mantly 800 gathered to hear Dr. Sperry.
All of the cars that came just before the lecture were crowded, standing room being at a premium. Snow began to fall about 8 o'clock and people who generally walked home wanted to ride. What was the resuit? At 9.40 and 9.50 when the cars came that were to take those people home it was a most impossible to get anywhere near the car. Women, who should have been inside, were forced to ride on the platform outbreak of the war an average of 100 outbreak of the w sult? At 9.40 and 9.50 when the cars came and almost on the steps. One car each way had to take the number of people it would take two or three cars to comfortably seat. This is also true of a good many nights after the polo games when two cars are provided to take passengers to Weymouth and Braintree and only one for the rather enjoyed sharing their names and

—Have you purchased your ticket for the firemen's ball next Friday, Feb. 10th. If not, do so at once. —The Y. P. C. U. connected with the

cereby directed to give oblishing this citation pulsars with the citation pulsars with the conserve weeks in the aper published in Weys.

Universalist church observed young people's day last Sunday. Rev. L. W. At wood, pastor, delivered an address in the month of the control tree White, Esquire, Judge of said seifth day of January, in the Jonathian Corner and Braintree were present. Short talks were given by Rev. F. E. Butler, Rev. F. C. McCartney of Rockland and Rev. C. E. Patterson of Braintree. Mrs. Charles F. Clark, president of the local union, president of the local uni sided. Special music was rendered by

> -The pupils of Mrs. Fannie Sprague Foster are to give the operetta, "The Gips Queen" in Fogg's Opera house, Tusada; evening, Feb. 21st. The principal parts are to be taken by Miss Annie E. Powe

whereas, a certain instrument purpositing to be last will and escures freedom. Mr. Englander devoted an entire year to the house, which is do an entire year to the house, which is do diared to be the best that his favorite composer has ever supplied for a lyric work, and the opera was staged by the famous, director, Mr. Richard Barker. Mr. Will son's company is larger and stronger than ever before, and includes Lulu Glaser, Mand Lillian Berri, Allene Crater, Mande Bagley, Mathide Preville, Denis O Sallivan, Louis Casavant, John Brand, Alfred Holbrook, and others equally well known. The Little Corporal' was the comic operations of the control of the season in New York, where may the Lord bless and long to repart the practic of your principles of friendship, charity and benevolence.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c. 25c. If C. C. C fall, druggistare ind money.

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Marred by inkstain, cut, and splinter, Burned in summer, chapped in winter, Schoolboy's hands have much to suffer; Common soaps but make them rougher. Ivory Soap is pure, and hence Leaves such pleasant after-sense That the careless schoolboy, e'en,

Takes delight in being clean. IT FLOATS.

five encores." Mr. Arthur M. Raymond of East Weymouth has been secured as the organ soloist at this concert, which will be on Monday evening, Fab. 27th, instead of

Feb. 28th, as announced in this column las week.

There is a movement to nominate E.
B. Nevin for school committee at large.

This winter it has been a prevailing custom to put sulphur in a person's shoes in order to keep one's feet warm. A certain woman residing near Park avenue tried the experiment in her husband's shoes one morning recently, but at night found that instead of sulphur, she had put to start with the control of the con

-John E. Inkley, who has been confined

Science is making tremendous strides in these latter days. There is nothing

to the house with the grip, is at his place of business again.

—Miss Elizabeth Moore is on a visit at Natick with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Derby, formerly of this town.

apparently that cannot be reasonably the subject of hope. It is concelvable that we may even have wireless politics if Tesla can ever find time to get 'round to it, observes the Kansas City Times. The inventors stop at nothing. And scientists abet them in their daring assurance. In its last issue, the Med ical Record, most steady going and conservative of periodicals, has a long article on the therapeutics of deplia tion-which is to say, the causes for baldheadedness. Some inventor is go-Grafton and workers week.

—Geo. H. Cunningham has had finally to succomb to an attack of the grip, he is somewhat better at time of writing.

—Mrs. Clinton A. French has just returned home, from Mrs. Sylvester's where she had been for some time caring for her. ing to see this article, and then look out for a sensation! It is soberly discussed as a scientific fact that "music of certain kinds does in reality prevent the hair from falling, while that produced by certain instruments has the

development of baldness." pears that plano players "preserve, they do not acquire, a luxuriant growth of hair." On the other hand, "wind in struments, and especially the corne - iew. Mr. vincent of the Pilgrim church, North W-ymouth will occupy the pulpic of the old South church next Sun-adornment." It is rather discouraging to learn that "it has not yet been determined just what key is most favor The people of this village must be sat-ished with the town officials from Ward 5. As the time draws near for the annual elec-tante." The frivolous will no doubt at

tion, one hears of no opposition to the present officers.

The annual ball given by the pupils of Prof. Gardner was held in Music hall last Friday evening. There were about seventy-dive couples present. The floor was in charge of W. S. Holbrook, Geo. Porter Hallett, Henry Nolan and Arthur Hawes. Dancing was object from 8 to 12 o'clock.—Capt. Z rah W. Torrey, formerly of this town has recently received the rank of Brevert Major.

-Fresh lot of chocolate peppermints, very nice and creamy, 28c. per pound at Harlow's. Try them.

-The people of this town feel rather indignant over the service given by the Braintree & Weymouth street railway company after the lectures which bave been held here. Especially is this time of the service after the lecture last Tuesday evening. The largest attendance of the winter was on the above evening when nearly 800 gathered to hear Dr. Sperry.

saying that he is a direct gainer finan babies a month were named after him, or at least their fond parents so in-formed him by letter. Other rich offiaccommodation of passengers to South
Weymouth and Rockland, when at times
the register shows from 75 to 100 people
riding. Something should be done in regard to this matter. Companies that are SARAH L. Bucketship of Weymouth in said County, deceased, of Weymouth in said County, deceased, hereas a certain instrument purporting to be hereas a certain instrument purporting to be gard to this matter. Companies that are sented to said tourt for probate, by Sarah A. desirous of getting all the benefits from the town should be forced to accommodate the town should be forced to accommodate the people.

Have you purchased your ticket for the halo of somebody class name are christened Dewey, Schley, Roosevelt, Hobson and all the rest of the recent

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money ou a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cold or cough. We also warrant a 25 cent bottle to prove satis-factory or no pay.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Master Arthur Bleakney, who has been very ill with the diphtheria is gradually improving; his sister Lizzie was stricken with the same disease; but after a few days of great suffering she too, is on the

in sugar. We have heard of sugar cured hams and pickled feet but never of sugar cured feet.

—Frank Barns, who has been travelling in the West for the past two or three months, returned home the first of the week.

—John F Letter of sugar cured have sugar cured feet.

It will be remembered, and went last Saturday to Fall River for the rest of the winter, to visit Mrs. French's sister. Mr. French, it will be remembered had a severe fall, this winter and has been quite feeble in consequence.

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—Mrs. David W. Spinney has been quite ill, her sister Mrs. Alexander is staying there to care for her.

—Mrs. Lydia Bates who has been away

-Harlow's Cream Balm sold at Smith's —Harlow's Cream Balm sold at Smith's pharmacy.

—At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Cottage City street railroad D. M. Easton of this place was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year.

—Mrs. Waldo C. French is quite feeble, being confined to the bed most of the time.

—Miss E. Gertrude Cronin and friend was the guart the guarts of Center friends the past

were the guests of Center friends the past -Mrs. Chester F. Tirrell visited in North

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DIED.

In Weymouth, January 24, Edward L., child of John and Mary J. Riley, aged 1 month, 12 days. In Weymouth, January, 30, Albert Hunt, aged 45 In NorthWeymouth, February 2, Leranie, willow of the late Isaac Phillips, aged 90 years, 11 montes,

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EASTERN DISTRICT. In Effect Jan. 1, 1899.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS. LEAVE BOSTON (Kneeland St. Station) FOR Nouth Braintree, 5.53, 6.28, 6.43, 7.28, 7.43, 8.28, 8.43, 9.28, 10.42, 10.28, 10.43, 11.28, 11.43 a. m.; 12.28, 12.43, 1.28, 2.28, 2.43, 3.28, 3.43, 4.28, 4.34, 4.85, 5.15, 5.16, 5.28, 5.43, 5.58, 6.15, 6.15, 6.28, 6.25, 7.13, 7.28, 8.29, 9.28, 10.28, 10.79, 7.128, p.m. Return, 6.02, 6.23, 6.32, 7.02, 7.15, 7.23, 7.38, 8.02, 8.15, 8.23, 8.23, 8.30, 8.30, 9.30, 6.30, 10.02, 10.53, 11.02 a.m., 12.02, 12.53, 1.02, 1.35, 2.02, 2.53, 10.24, 1.35, 2.02, 2.53, 10.24, 7.29, 7.58, 9.01, 9.24, 9.58, 11.01 p. m.

11.10 p. m.

East Braintree, 6.43, 8.43, 10.13, a. m.; 12.43, 2.43, 3.44, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 7.13, 9.28, 11.28 p. m. Return, 6.21, 7.21, 7.51, 8.21, 8.51, 9.51, 10.51 a.m.; 12.51, 2.51, 4.51, 6.51, 8.94, 10.59 p. m.

Weymouth, 6.43, 8.43, 10.43, a.m.; 12.43, 2.43, 3.43, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 7.13, 9.28, 11. 28 p. m. Return, 6.19, 7.15, 7.49, 8.19, 8.49, 9.49, 10.49 a.m.; 12.49, 2.49, 4.49, 6.49, 8.57, 10.57 p. m.

8.19, 8.39, 9.39, 10.33 a.m.; 12.39, 2.49, 4.49, 6.49, 8.57; 10.75 p. m.

Weymouth Heights, 6.43, 8.43, 10.43, a. m.; 12.43, 2.43, 3.43, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 7.13, 9.28, 11.28 p.m. Recturn. 6.15, 7.15, 7.48, 8.15, 8.43, 9.45, 10.45 a. m.; 12.45, 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 8.53, 10.53 p. m.

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Nouth Weymouth, 6.43, 8.43, 10.43 a.m.; 12.43, 2.43, 3.44, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 7.13, 9.28, 11. 28 p.m. Return, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 5.15, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45 a.m.; 12.45, 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 8.51, 10.51 p. m. tleman, as they went down the hill, "my nephew is a fool."

"In regard to this question of cycling," she agreed, cautiously.

"And although of course I like him," said the young lady, glancing at the ground shyly, "and all that, I cannot permit him for a single moment to say that I shall not do this or that I shall

SUNDAY TRAINS

LANE BOSTON FOR

South Braintree, 7.28, 7.43, 8.58, 9.13,
a.m.; 12.43, 12.58, 4.24, 4.43, 5.28, 5.43,
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9.02, 9.23 a.m.; 1.08, 1.17, 4.53, 5.02,
6.53, 7.02, 7.58, 9.88 p.m.

Braintree, 7.16, 7.28, 7.43, 8.46, 4.28, 4.43,
5.16, 5.24, 5.43, 6.48, 8.28, 10.28 p.m.

Heturn, 7.36, 7.40, 8.28, 8.36, 8.40, 9.03,
9.28, 9.49 a.m.; 1.13, 1.21, 1.23, 4.88, 5.06,
5.10, 6.58, 7.06, 7.10, 8.02, 10.02 p.m. East Braintree, 7.43, 9.13 a.m.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43 p.m. Return, 8.21, 9.21 a.m.; 1.06, 4.51, 6.51 p.m.

5.43 p.m. Return, 8.19, 9.19 m.m., 4.49, 6.49 p.m.

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Yes, the summer is pretty, I know, With her birds, and her flowers and trees, When the meadows are filled with the glow Of the sunshine or humming of bees. Oh! it's fun in the bright days of fall
To shake the brown nuts from their

The Duplicity of Col. Daintree

"Fact matter is." said the old gen

"I should have felt much inclined to tell him so."
"I did," said the young woman, firmly.

The colonel bent to dust his white

spats.
"These young professors," he remarked, "get a didactic manner that is at times highly ridiculous. I'm afraid

I shall have to get Frank married in

"Married!" The bicycle was stopped suddenly. "To whom?" She rested the treadle on the curb as

one who did not propose to move until she had received an answer. "You won't speak of this," said the old gentleman. "I don't want it to get

"Don't happen by chance to know a Mme. Van Oppen?"

"I do not know her," said the girl,

vrote a ridiculous letter on 'Unwoman-

Sports' that appeared in the-"
"Rather a pleasing sort of widow,"
sid the colonel. "She has property
a Holland and she would be an ex-

"Hope he'll have the sense to-to

patronize home industries." She laughed rather uneasily. "Good-by, Col. Daintree. I must go home and

"You won't let this that I've told you

"No," promised Miss Gale, decidedly, wheeling off; "I'll see that it doesn't go any further."

Col. Daintree went carefully down

the steps to the terrace walk, chuckling so much that infants who were exer-cising their dolls stared at him amazed-ly, and in their astonishment allowed their tow-haired, staring-eyed charges

unlight, and watched the folk coming

people who were coming up the gar-

fully, "how are you, how are you?"

"That confounded South Kensington

dispute with Miss Gale." The colonel

as much astonished. "Rather wor

news of a perfect freshness.

"And I must say," concluded the young man, "that I consider there is no necessity for a girl to cycle, and that there are many other exercises

open to her of a gentler and-er-more

wemanly character."
"I quite agree with you," said the old
gentleman, emphatically.
"And yet, when I ventured to hint to
Miss Gale that I looked upon cycling
with disfavor, my remarks were re-

ceived with—well, almost contempt."
"I don't know what girls are thinking of," said the colonel, despairingly,
"Fact matter is, I expect you don't gc
quite the right way to work, Frank
You're too deferential, too courteous

"Perhaps you're not listening."

"I'm trying to, sir."
"Fact matter is, strictly between our

OTHER.

er; some one who will simply maker obey his commands. That's the

'Marry!" stammered Mr. Frank

"I know just the man," declared the

colonel, jubilantly. "As it happens, I've got him in my mind's eye at the pres-

"I think you'd better keep him there.

"I should be sorry to show any want

"He won't allow her to rove all over

the place, eyeling," said the old gentle-man, confidently. "He'll soon let her

teived with-well, almost contempt."

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"I-I have had some little

"Not very fit, uncle."

"You may rely on me."

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order to-

"Before you go, sir-"
"Good-by!" said the colonel. Col. Daintree was a man who read his ewspaper carefully and completely, eginning with the births and finish-When the mocking birds whistle and call, And the squirrels frisk in the woods. And the springtime is beautiful, too, When the flowers all wake from their ng at the announcement of the print-r's name, and in this way he always flattered himself that he missed little flattered himself that he missed little or nothing. This was how it was that, in reading his local journal at the bow window of his rooms at the end of that week, he came across two advertisements which gave him great content. The terrier on the colonel's knee was also scanning the fournal closely, with a view apparently of ascertaining the latest news in regard to the muzzling order. But old winter's the season for me, With his breath so frosty and keen. A fellow so jolly as he, So merry, I never have seen. He will pinch your cheeks till they're red As any ripe apple, and then He will snatch your hat from your head And dare you to get it again.

When the dark has come, and the cold, We'll cozily sit by the fire, While wonderful stories are told, Still piling the driftwood higher. "For sale, lady's bicycle. Cost \$60. A bargain. Write Miss E. G., Burleign There is fun in the summer and spring.
There are jolly good times in the fall;
But the joys of the winter I sing.
For he is the best of them all.
—Anthony E. Anderson, in Golden Days. rrace. Richmond." Further down was the second adver-

ement: "Wanted to purchase at once, safety bleycle, with latest improvements, for learner, Write Professor Daintree, The Grove, Boltons, S. W."

"Not on a summer's day like this."

"All the year round," snapped the clonel, "all the year round. That's my log barking. I must be going!

Grove, Boltons, S.W."

The old gentleman stapped his knee with satisfaction, making the terrier jump, and the dog, a little annoyed, went to the window, and presently cont-HY!" declared Miss Gale; "It's a splendid exercise."
"Of course," said old Col. Daintree.
"It's recommended by all the doctors," insisted Miss Gale, pinching the tire of the back wheel.
"Naturally," said Col. Daintree.
"It enables you to see the country," went on the young lady, argumentatively; "it makes you hungry; it is the best thing for the temper that was ever invented." nenced to show signs of recognition The colone! put down the newspaper to ascertain the cause of Di's excitement, and saw Miss Ella Gale walking to-wards the park in company with his nephew, the two being quite obviously on the best of terms with each other. "Now, that, Di," explained Col. Dain-tree, rubbing the interested terrier on the back, "that is the result of what we call strategy."—The Woman at Home. Worse Still.

"Why is it," he asked, "that beautiful vomen are always the most stupid?"
"Sir," she replied, "am I to under-tand that you desire to cast reflections. upon my mental capacity?"
"O, no," he hurriedly replied; "I have always said that you were one of the brightest girls I ever-" But he didn't finish. Before he could do so he realized that he had said the wrong thing, and could never make it right.- Nray Stories.

A Man of Knowledge Average Woman—How am I to know which is poison ivy and which isn't?
Average Man—By looking at it, of course. How else would you know?
One has three leaves and the other five. Every man of sense knows that, and I con't see why women shouldn't.

A Cradle Song.—"I guess you mean to bring up that ere one to be pretty sharp at bring up that ere one to be pretty sharp at bring up that ere one to be pretty sharp at was rocking and singing with all her might to a little responsibility. "Why?"

IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD. It is said that the electric cabs in New York city did a record business during the blizzard and proved their

entire efficiency. According to the Electrical Review. Prof. Henry A. Rowland, the distinguished physicist of Johns Hopkins university, believes he has perfected a 12-message telegraphic system—a de-cided advance on the quadruplex so universally used.

According to a recent compilation, Germany has 711 miles of electric rail-ways, equal to those of all the rest of Europe together. England is credited with only 98 miles. Most of the larger towns of Germany have electric lines. and the whole system of Berlin will by A press dispatch from Little Rock,

and clear conversation over the wire with Frederick A. Farrar, of the firm of Poor & Greenough, Boston. The distance from Little Rock is 1,000 miles. Mr. Glidden says this is the longest circuit in the world.

to assume an upside-down position that was almost undignified. The old gen-tleman talked to his dog, as, leaning on the parapet, he looked at the arum illy-shaped fountain, sparkling in the An important discovery which may revolutionize lighting by electricity has just been made. This is incandescence up the pathways from the riverside. He lighted a cigar, but his thoughts were so absorbing that he allowed it to go out. Presently he saw, among the in air. An aluminium tube three-twelfths of a millimeter receives the current through two small platinum wires, the tube becoming effulgent on the passage of the current. No glass bulbs are needed, and the light, it is dens, a serious young man, wearing pince-nez. He waved his walking stick, and the young man hastened his thoughtful pace. "My boy," cried the colonel, cheer-

ward a portable electric safety lamp for use in special cases when an open flame, or even one safeguarded, as in the miner's lamp, would prove danger-ous. The combination consists of a dry battery, arranged to be carried in holder at the belt, or in the pocket, the battery being controlled by a small theostat, maintaining an even supply of current to the lamp and allowing it "Tell me," said the colonel. And he listened to an account of the dispute with all the attention of one receiving o burn with the same brilliancy dur ing the life of the battery.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men can't understand why the colkiller doesn't call next door. A tailor is sometimes able to mend everything but his ways. A man is apt to drink mineral water when he feels rocky.

In politics and courtship a third party s usually undesirable. It's probably the loudness of his apparel that makes the howling swell. It's unlucky to have your affairs at ixes and sevens—they make thirteens. It isn't vanity that makes a man go ut between the acts and look in the

The tongue is about the only muzzle Poets often affect carelessness in

their garments for the same reason that tramps travel in freight ears. The better half of the family never knows quite as much about how the other half lives as she would like to

Great wit may be akin to madness, but the relationship isn't to be com-pared to the madness of the small with whose contribution is "declined with hanks."—Chicago Daily News.

The corn and oats crop of 1898 is lued by the agricultural department s worth \$83,000,000 more than the crop of 1897. This is on the basis of farm prices on the 1st of December, and the lifference is due more to the increase the price than to a larger crop. As a ratter of fact, the crop was larger than n 1897, and the average increase in price was: For corn, 2.4 cents per bush d, and for oats, 4.4 cents.

In Fairplay, Md. (a good name, inc mmitted to jail for ten days as a con non scold under an antique statute of olonial times that has never been re pealed. The prosecution was brought by her husband, Charles Mickley, a sober and industrious mechanic, who summoned his neighbors as witnesses to testify to his wife's bad temper and

sir," said Mr. Daintree, warmly. "This is not a matter that calls for the interference of any third person."
"You leave it to me, my boy," said the old gentleman cheecily, "I'll see what I can do."
"I should be seen that the call of t The supreme court of Kentucky decides, in a case brought by a blacklisted employe against a railroad company, that "whoever wrongfully prevents a man from pursuing his occupation in-flicts an actionable injury." That is justice and should apply to members of labor organizations who prevent non-union men from working as well as corknow that the proper place for a womporations which blacklist discharged employes.

HEARD AND READ.

Being a collection of pencilings and scissoring The disappearance of the bull fight and the lottery in Havana shows that the mors

sanitation of the town is well under way. Tid-Bits-"Mrs. Higgins, I never saw woman sweep into the parlor with such stately grace as your lovely daughter." "I wish my lovely daughter would sweep on room and bed rooms as well. *.*

In 1792 the first Boston stage started for New York, and now 700 railroad trains are sent out of the city daily. Such is American expansion.

"Another curious thing," says the woman editor of the Lowell Citizen, "is that the woman who goes about the world making a business of telling other women how to bring up children, is usually unmarried.

Fortune smills on those who roll up their sleeves and put their shoulders to the wheel; upon men who are not afraid of dreary, irksome drudgery; men of nerve and grit who do not turn aside for dirt and No human head was impressed on coins until after the death of Alexander the

Great. All images before that were o

Statistics have been collected which show that so-called "hard water" is good for the teeth. I shabitants of regions where the water is of this character have better testh than have the dwellers in region

The man who gets the fewest letters omplains the most of the post office; the man who complains of his preacher pays the preacher the least; the man who com-plains the most of his neighbor is the mean-est neighbor and the man who has the least sense is the most conceited.

In Pittsfield is a cat cemetery, where or of the graves has a marble headstone, with an inscription of the age of the deceased. Of coarse it would be unfeline to ridicule

was rocking and singing with all her "Yes, I know, my dear, but which kind is the poison kind?"
"Why, you goosey, the three-leaf, of bourse, or the five-leaf, I forget which."
-N. Y. Weekly.

neighbor, "to ask you to come and take tea with her this evening." Did she say at what time, my dear?" "No, ma'am; she on's said she wou'd ask you, and then the thing would be off her mind—that was all she said."

think," said a wag, "she looks more like a Pole."

An Irishman, who had just landed, said: country was a roasted potato boiled yestershow it to ye, for I have it in my pocket

A report of the American Consul at Edinburgh to the Burean of Foreign Commerce of the State Department rep-resents the British manufacture of boots A press dispatch from Lattie Rock, Ark., says that an extraordinary long-distance telephone test has been made by Charles J. Glidden, president of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone company. Mr. Glidden held a distinct to the Eritish article.

The largest click in this country will orn ment the tower of Philadelpnia's City Hall. The dia's will be 25 feet in dia Hall. The dia's will be 25 feet in diameter, and the minute hands will each weigh 200 pounds. The only clock in the world larger than it is that in the Cathedral of St. Rambolt in Mechin, Belgium. The dials of this clock are 48 feet in diameter.

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Some persons were discussing the probable nationality of a very tall and very slim foreign lady who put on unusual airs. "I think she is a Swede," said one, "A Russian, I think," ventured another. "I

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bulbs are needed, and the light, it is claimed is much more effulgent, while the cost of manufacture is appreciably less.

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THEY DIED TOGETHER.

otable Fight Witnessed by a Trav in Africa Between an Oryx and a Hungry Lion.

In Somaliland and German East Africa are found the largest herds of wild antelopes. And here occurred the thrilling fight between an oryx and lion which a returned traveler thus describes:
"The oryx—spietzbock, the Boers
call him—is a graceful antelope with
extremely long, slender, sharp horns.
He is not much afraid of any of his

forest neighbors for six reasons. Four "African hunters have often seen an



ORYX AND LION FIGHT. enowing that their flight would be the lion can catch an antelope at the

utset he must seek another dinner. It a contest of quickness rather than

strength.
"I once by rare chance saw a lion in the very act of leaping upon a superb male oryx. The animal was grazing mietly near the edge of the veldt and the lion had crept up unseen.
"In the very moment that the lion sprang the oryx saw him. It was too late to run. But like a flash the oryx urned his nose to the ground and hrew his mighty horns forward. "The lien fell fairly upon their sharp and slender tips. In a moment the lender body of the oryx was crushed to the ground, but the lion fell with im, the horns of the plucky anima riven clean through the brute's bod reddened from their passage through the huge body of the murderous cat. I have never seen a beast die more bravely."

PLOT FOR A NOVEL.

omance of the War Involves a Sick Soldier and a Cuban and a Dakota Girl.

Albert Martin, a rancher who lived near the Cheyenue river in Ziebach county, S. D., enlisted as a volunteer at the beginning of the war and fought at the battle of El Caney. After the battle he met Ramona Perez, the daugh ter of an officer of Garcia's comman ter of an onicer of Garcia's command, and they became sweethearts. Soon afterward he was attacked by fever and sent home on sick leave. He was engaged before his departure for the war to the daughter of a neighboring ranchman, and arranged to be married while home on his leave of absence.

Meanwhile the Cuban girl had learned of his illness and that he had gone home, and she resolved to follow and nurse him. Dressing in her brother's

bound for New Orleans. Reaching there, she tramped and beat her way to Hermosa, S. D. When she reached here she learned of her lover's approaching marriage and the shock drove her insane. At the same time the American girl learned of her lover's flighting and byoke off the engage.

er's flirtation and broke off the engage ers initiation and broke off the engage-ment. Martin began drinking heavily and disappeared. A few days ago his body was found floating in the Chey-cane river. Whether he fell in while intoxicated or committed suicide is a

Five Workmen in Luck.

Five workmen of Homestead, Pa., have just sold a jointly owned patent on a car coupler for \$150,000. The men

re Jacob E. Smith, a bricklayer; John

Bower, a blacksmith; Louis Walker,

carpenter; and Thomas W. Morgan and Samuel Jack, laborers. Smith is the Inventor and took the others in to de-tray the expenses of the patent.

IN THE CHURCHES.

There are 80,000 native Christians in

China, and over 70,000 in Japan.

The total membership of the Universalist church is 51,247, a net gain of 500

There are 750,000 Africans in Protest

The Woman's Foreign Missionary so-iety of the Methodist Episcopal church apports 700 Bible women in foreign

There was a gain of \$24,703 in the re

ccipts of the Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the Disciples of Christ for the past year, the amount being \$130,925.

The Clarendon Street Baptist church of Boston has a Chinese Sunday school

AT THE RETAIL STORES.

Cushion tops of satin embroidered i

Ribbou stocks with a small bow and ong, pointed ends. Black and white Liberty silk as boas,

vide and narrow ruffling. Bands of black velvet ribbon edged with ruffles of narrow white satin rib

Puritan sleighing or evening boods of velvet, with satin revers edged with fur. Dry Goods Economist.

Petticoats of mixed silk poplin.

churches and 140,000 children in testant schools in Africa.

natter of conjecture.

clothes, she crossed to Jamaica and service of a good horse, but very little of either in a bad one. There are many mean horses that make a good appearance when taken from the hands of a jockey. In

purchasing a horse, then, trust not to the seller's words; let your own judgment, o that of a frieud, be chiefly relied on. Se that of a friend, be chiefly rel that he has good fore feet and joints, and that he stands well on his legs.

saw down from above, and the limb can be removed without fear of splitting off below. Large wounds should be smoothed over with a knife, then covered with gum shellad dissolved in alcohol. 111

Regular care and thought of minor thing is half the battle to success in the feeding of stock. The minor items taken collect-ively constitute the plurality.

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It ain't the likeliest colt that turns out to be the best stepper: it all depends on the man who does the breakin' and trainin'.

Almost as soon as the boy goes into school he finds a schoolma'am who tell him he is too good a fellow to be a farmer. If he is bright he must go to college and be

a minister. So he goes to a classical col

lege, and in just about sixty cases out of 100 turns out a nonenity.

ness than to go into it. It is wise to begin in a small way and increase the flock as

If your horse does not masticate his oats nt shandful of dent corn in and mix it through. He will not swallow the corn whole and will then chew it all.

111

The farmers have cared more for the breed of their cows than they have for the breed of their legislators.—John Wana-

there. It is easily removed for cleaning when not needed. For sale by saddlers.

111

you increase in experience and facilities

111 It is better to grow into the poultry bus'-

talk about methods and means.

TIME TABLE.

To take effect Sept. 7, 1898.

AST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square)
BRAINTREE, 7.00, 7.30 n. m., and each
hour until 9.30 p. m., 149 00, 10 30, 811 20
Total time to Boston, 45 minutes press trains).
Sundays and Holidays 7.30, 8.30 a.
then the same as week days. EAST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square) SOUTH WEYMOUTH, via Pleasant str 5.50, 6.00, 6.35, 7.00, *7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 1

CENTRAL SQUARE TO BRAINTREE, 6.0. 6.22, 7.07, 7.37 a. m., and each haif hounting 37 p. m., 110.07, 10.37, 8.11.37 p.; Total time to Boston, 40 minutes (epress trains).

Sunday and Holidays, 7.37, 8.37 a. m. then same as week days. MICOLN SQUARE TO BRAINTERS, 6 6.30, 7 14, 7.44 a m., and each half h until 9 44 p.m., 110.14, 10.44, s11.44 p. Sundays and Holidays, 7 44, 8.44 a. then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to South Weymout via Front street, 600, 650, 7:20, 7 50, 8:2 9:20, 10:20, 11:20a m; 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 2:3 3:20, 3:20, 4:20, 4:40, 5:20, 5:20, 6:20, 6:30 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 p. m. Lincoln Square to East Wrymouth, 6, 640, 642, 7.20, 7.50 a.m., and each hour until 10.20 p.m., †10.50, 11.20 p.

hour until 10.20 p. m., 410 50, 112 0p. m., s12.17 a. m.
Sundays and Holidays, 8 20, 9 20 a. m.
then same as week days.
SOUTH WENNOUTH (Columbian Square), T.
BRAINIBER, via Front attest, 610, 420
6 50, 7.20, 9.750, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 19.50, 13.50, 11.50 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 1.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 0.20, 6.20, 7.20, 7.00
Soly, 9.750, 8.20, 5.5 A sole-leather hoof pad has been invented to keep horses from slipping on icy roads or smooth pavements, and which also keeps the snow from "balling" in the hollow of the foot, or stones from jamming press trains).
Sundays and Holidays, 7.10, 8.50 a. m
then same as week days. South Wexhourn (Columbian Square) 1 EAST WEXHOURN, Via Pleasant stree 6.50, 710, 740, 88 10, 840, 940, 1040, 114 a.m.; 12 40, 140, 240, 310, 344, 410, 446 5.10, 543, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 840, 94 10.40 p.m.

the rows of all small fruits, will protect the roots in winter and feed them in early spring and greatly increase the crop 10.40 p. m.

WEYMOUTH (Washington Square) T BRAINTREE, 6.12, 6.34, 7.16, 7.46 a. m., an each half hour until 9.46 p. m., †10.36 10.46, 811.46 p. m.

Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (x) Farm implements—such as plows, har-rows, rollers, shovels, spailes, picks, wagons, carts, wheelbarrows, etc., ought press trains).
Sundays and Holidays 7.46, 8 46 a.m. then same as week days. o be cleaned, and repaired where the 7.46 a. m., and each half hour until 10.1 p. m., 10.46, 11.16 p. m., s12.15 a. m. Sundays and Holidays 8.16, 9.16 a. m then same as week days.

Connects at Lincoln Square, also at Jackson Square, for South Weymouth, Rockland, Abington, Whitman, and Brockland

need it, and placed out of the way under cover until they are again wanted. If re-quiring paint, a coat applied now will become hard by spring, and wear much longer than if applied then. Meximum as week days.

Wexmouth to South Weymouth, via
Front street, 6.35, 7.16, 7.45, 8.16, 916
10.16, 11.16 a. m.; 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 2.46
3.16, 3.46, 4.16, 4.49, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 6.46
7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16 p. m.
Sundays and Holldays, 8.16, 9.16 a. m.
then same as week days. A simple remedy for milk fever that ha never been known to fail is this: One quart of new milk, one pint kerosene oil, one pint of lard, melted, and all mixed; repeat this three times the first day, and it is sel-BRAINTREE TO WEYMOUTH and EAST WE MOUTH, 6 26, 7.05, 7.35 a. m. and each ha bour until 10.05 p.m., †10.35, 11.05 p. m. dom necessary to give more, but if the hour until 10.05 p.m., 110.30, 11.00 p. m \$12.00 m. Sundays and Holidays, 8.05, 9.05 a. m. then same as week days. patient is not decidedly better continu

111 If young trees are set out early in th spring be careful to not expose the roots so as to allow them to dry. Make the holes large so as to receive all the roots without Rockland, Abington, Whitman, and Brockton.
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THREE PRAYERS.

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And in its sleep it smiled—
Ind one by one three women knelt
To kiss the fair-haired child:
And each thought of the days to be
And breathed a prayer half sliently. QUINCY-Monday and Friday; hours, 9-11. 195 Hancock Street. 8.1y

One poured her love on many lives,
But knew love's toil and care;
Its burdens oft had been to her
A heavy weight to bear;
She stooped and murmured lovingly;
"Not burdened hands, dear child, i One had not known the burdened hands, But knew the empty heart; At life's rich hanquet she had sat An unfed guest, apart; "Oh, not," she whispered tenderly, "An empty heart, dear child, for thee."

And one was old; she had known care, She had known loneliness; She knew God leads us by no path His presence cannot bless; She smiled and murmured trustfully; "God's will, dear child, God's will for Kate Tucker Goode, in Alkahest.

Held for His Own Murder

T IS all arranged for tomorrow, said Mrs. Latymer-Wynne, as she nd her husband took their seats at the "What is arranged?" asked her hus-and, a little grumpily, for he had had long and fatiguing day in the city. "O, the football match, of course

"O, the football match, of course."
"And are you going to waste your afternoon in looking on?"
"O, no; I am going to play."
"You cannot be serious, Kate. You, a married woman with two children, going to exhibit yourself in that way before a crowd of loafers! And in that dress, too!" "Well, the dress is a little unbecoming—that's the worst of it. But as to exhibiting one's self, that's all non-

sense. Isn't it a woman's business to exhibit herself? Don't we all exhibit

irselves when we go to a drawing-Mrs. Latymer-Wynn was decidedly cleverer than her husband, and kept him, on the whole, in a state of subnim, on the whole, in a state of sub-jection. He was a good, honest fellow, who did well on the stock exchange, where his high animal spirits and pro-pensity for practical joking were much appreciated; but he was no match for his pretty wife in the little verbal con-dists, which is matched.

flicts which sometimes take place be-tween the most affectionate couples. •
"I'm really lucky to have the chance,"
she went on. Mrs. Flyte—that's our captain, you know—said that, on present form, I hadn't much claim to a place on the team, but that, as two of her cracks were down, she'd give me a trial. O, wasn't it good of her?" "And you're going to allow a lot of and you're going to allow and called calls to criticise you, and perhaps call out: 'Get it, Tommy,' as they did at a ladies' football match the other day. Ladies, indeed! It's positively dis-

Jadies, indeed! It's positively dis-gusting!"
"O, I think I'm all right, Harry. And if they like to call me 'Tommy'! I don't mind. You know it's meant in admira-tion." "You will regret it yourself one day, Kate—I am sure you will."
But Mrs. Latymer-Wynn only smiled.

till, if she could have foreseen the ter

rible calamity that was about to be-fall her she would have relented. But who can foresee the future. Those who are living in Clapham-or indeed, anywhere in the city, at that time cannot have forgotten the extraor-dinary sensation that was excited by what was called the Clapham mystery. And the sense of the representations

And the scene of the mystery was Mrs. Latymer-Wynn's house. It appeared that, as the various rooms in the upper story were in the hands of painters and paperers, Mr. Latymer-Wynn occupied temporarily the library on the ground floor as a bedroom, while his wife slept with the children on another floor. on another floor.

Nothing occurred during the night to disturb those who slept upstairs. But when the servants came down in he morning and proceeded to call their master they were unable to rouse him. The door was forced open.

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It almost seemed as if even Inspector Bickerdyke would for once be baffled. But at last his patience was rewarded; a sweep made his appearance on the scene and informed the detective that as he was passing the house in the early dawn he had seen a man, shabbily dressed in a gray suit, stealing from the

The inspector's small eyes twinkled

with satisfaction as he listened to this statement. The mere fact that the criminal wore a gray suit did not seem much to go upon, but Inspector Bickerdyke felt sure that it would be enough for him. He would track that gray suit to the remotest converse for the sure that it would track that gray suit to the remotest converse to the sure that it would track that gray suit to the remotest converse to the sure that it would track that gray suit to the remotest converse to the sure that the the remotest corner of the earth.

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The next morning there was in all the papers a long account of "The Clapham Mystery." A well-known member of the stock exchange had been surprised by burglars when asleep, and after a desperate resistance had been mudered and the body carried off. And yet all the efforts of the police to discover where the corpse had been hidden had been fruitless.

But, the investigation having been intrusted to Inspector Bickerdyke, that famous detective had already made an arrest on suspicion. He had succeeded in tracking one of the supposed murderers—the man in the gray suit—step by step from Clapham to Whitechapel, where he had discovered him in a low public house and arrested him. It was added that he would be brought before the magistrates some time that day (Schuder)

(Saturday).

When the man was placed in the dock he refused to give his name and address nor would be give any account of himself. He had, therefore, been taken to the station and there searched and his clothes examined. his clothes examined. Blood stains sized, which will be seen that the seed of the seed of

But the strongest piece of evidence against him was that a watch and chain

been shown to Mrs. Latymer-Wynne and which had been identified by her as

and which had been identified by her as belonging to her husband.

The evidence of the servants and of the sweep (who swore to his identity) was taken, and then Mrs. Latymer-Wynne made her appearance. Apparcially even his hardened nature had

catty even his hardened nature had broken down at the thought of confronting the widow of his victim, for he came back into court holding a hand-kerchief to his eyes.

Her evidence was short, relating as it did merely to the disappearance of her husband and the identification of the watch and chair. The witerion of the watch and chain. The prisoner de-clined to put any questions to the wit-ness. He was now asked if he wished to say anything before being removed. "Well, there is one thing I should like to ask," he said, "and that is whether there is any law in England against a man wearing his own watch and chain?"

"Don't trifle with the court," said the magistrate, sternly.

But something in the sound of the prisoner's voice had caused Mrs. Latymer-Wynne to turn around and to look at him again

"What, Harry!" she cried, "is it you?"

"What is the meaning of all this?"
asked the magistrate shering at he

asked the magistrate, glaring at Inspector lickerdyke.

"Beg pardon, your worship," he stammered; "it beats me hollow."

"Allow me to explain," said the pris-



"LADIES, INDEED, IT'S POSITIVELY blandly. "I am Mr. Latymer Wynne, and I am curious to know why a gentleman may not leave his own

to see how far the eleverness of a London detective would go. Now that I have got one of them to arrest a man as his own murderer I am satisfied. I think I have established a record."

"How could you give me such a fright, Harry?" said Mrs. Latymer-Wynne as, a few minutes later, she and her hushand were driving home together in a cab. It was cruel of you."

"O, you know well enough. I had to stop you somehow from playing in that beastly football match. Next time I shall do something worse."

"But Harry, dear, you cannot really

"But Harry, dear, you cannot really have thought that I ever meant to play. Why, I only said it to tease you."
"O!" said Harry, "Then I needn't have smashed the water jug to cut my finger, after all. But who is to know what a woman does mean?"—Chicago. what a woman does mean?"-Chicago

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One of the windows was open below, and between this window and the bed the fleor was strewn with fragments of the heavy china ewer belonging to the washstand. It appeared as if this had been used by the unfortunate man as the only thing in the nature of a weapon within reach. More ominous still, a closer inspection revealed blood stains on the carpet.

A little later Inspector Bickerdyke, the celebrated detective made his appearance on the scene.

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Woods of the Philippines.

The Philippine islands are rich in native woods, which are almost unknown to the rest of the world. There are said to be 32 tinctorial or coloring woods, which give the entire series of colors or chales. Expense for resident in the property of the colors shades. Ebony of very fine grain also abounds, and the Magkano wood, which grows in Mindana, is said to be abso-lutely immune from rot.

Simply Irresistible. When I see the pretty typewriter girls
Enjoying lunch for which they have battied, It is a dark mystery no longer to m THAT PLEASED HER LADYSHIP.

"Well, Tom, you might have returned

the compliment by opening the door Appreciated. He often was told in his wife That a treasure to him had been given: Yet 'iwould be the joy of his life Could be "lay up his treasure in Heaven." —Harlem Life.

POULTRY HINTS.

Fire the dog that chases the chickens for sport. Teach him better manners or kill him.

If your wife or daughter, has charge of the poultry, help her all you can and let her have all the money. Feed meat meal, scraps or cut raw bone as soon as the fresh meat in the shape of insects and earthworms disap-pear from the range.

Be careful about mixing up varie-ties. If the kind you have is satisfac-tory, let well enough alone and improve by selection, not by crossing.

Ducks, especially the nervous Pekins, will become temporarily paralyzed by sudden fright. Be gentle in all your movements when driving ducks. Hens that moulted early and are now elad in full new plumage should on no account be sold; they are the hens that will give you winter eggs under proper treatment.

Small potatoes furnish excellent winter food for poultry when boiled and mixed with bran and cornmeal, but are worthless if left exposed to the sun until green. Store them carefully. Give piggy a chance to run, but keep him out of the poultry yard. He is just as much out of place there, and will

weasels and skunks are enemies of the careless poultry keeper. All poul-try should be kept in quarters made secure at night from these depredators. Openings for ventilation should be covered with wire screens.

Go to the coops and into the houses birds are constantly pecking and run-ning their beaks through their feath-ers, something is wrong. Lice are pres-ent, and there is work for you.—Farm

CATS IN ENGLAND.

It is interesting to note that the tame There is a story on record of a cute domestic specimen, which, being accidentally set on fire by paraffin, ran something like 100 yards and then properties are the properties. plunged into water. Planged into water.

A writer says: "Until I went to the swimming entertainment at the Westminster baths I shared the popular impression that the only time that cats

a gentleman may not leave his own house early in the morning without being arrested. May I ask what crime I have committed?"
"Your conduct is most reprehensible, sir," said the magistrate, ruffling with a sense of wounded dignity.
"Pardon me, your worship," said the prisoner. "I have done nothing. I have simply been passive in the hands of Inspector Bickerdyke.
"And what was your object in playing such a farce?" asked the magistrate, gulping down his indignation.
"Well, I had two objects. The first is a private one, with which I will not trouble your worship. The other was to see how far the cleverness of a London detective would go. Now that I

man, and so expert was she at this illegal sport that she constantly returned bearing in her mouth a leveret or a partridge, which she insisted on presenting to her mistress, who in wen endeavored to check her marauding

propensities. SINGERS AND AUTHORS.

Ernest Van Dyck, the grand opera singer, began life as a newspaper man. Emma Calve's real name is Emma Roquer, and she was born at Decaze-ville in 1866. She was brought up in a convent and during her first season as Joseph Jefferson does not like to be considered an invalid. To a resident of Old Point Comfort, who said to him: "Oh, and did you come here to get well?" he replied, the other day: "I threw up my theatrical engagements, madam, merely for the pleasure of see-ter you."

The following anecdote is given me by an Indian officer as illustrative of the manners and customs of tile willy Pathan. A certain general and his staff, while wending their way through one of the narrowest valleys of Tirah,

A woman or a policeman who would own to being in the wrong. A unanimous opinion from critics, doctors or experts. A man who drank to excess because

A man who drank to extend the liked getting drunk.

A mother-in-law who didn't think that her child could and should have

A man who persistently backed horses, and who ever retired on a com-petency therefrom.—Chicago Journal. THOUGHTS ON BOOKS.

No man is wiser for his learning .-Our high respect for a well-read ma-

sually a man of lofty thought and levated opinions.—Dawson. one hath much learning by getting a great library.—Fuller. Poetry cannot be translated; and, therefore, it is the poets that preserve the languages; for we would not be at the trouble to learn a language if we could have all that is written is it just as well as in a translation.—Johnson.

The Boston of It. Little New York Boy-Don't go there, Waldo. The ice is teo thin. Little Boston Boy-Don't you know that the expression too thin is a wfully vulgar? You should say the ice is not sufficiently materialized.—Judge. Comparison.

Dry Goods Clerk—Those goods at 29 cents are as fine as anything in the market.

Customer-And these at 35 cents? Dry Goods Clerk-They are still finer. The Absent One.

"Chollie told me he was burning with patriotism, but, between you and me, I think he is too green to burn."
"Yes. Chollie might appropriately be called a fire-proof flat."—Indianap-

WHAT POLES ARE DOING.

Julian Kowzan, editor of the Balti-Julian Kowzan, editor of the Balti-more (Md.) Przyjaciel Domu (Friend of the Home), has been appointed assist-ant inspector in the Baltimore bureau of immigration.

The annual convention of the Asso-ciation of Poles will be held in Milwau-kee, Wis., January 9. The Polish Ro-man Catholic union will hold its an-man gathering at Winona, Minn., Jan-man gathering at Winona.

Simon Czechowicz, of Alden, Pa., a

Simon Czechowicz, of Alden, Pa., a member of the board of control of the Polish National Alliance of the United States, will leave for Vladivostok, Siberia, January 2 as an employe of an American trading company having business interests in that city.

A new Polish daily naper has just been issued for the first time in Detroit, Mich., under the name Swoboda (Freedom). Dr. 4 Slowieght is nub.

(Freedom). Dr. J. Slowiecki is pub-lisher and chief editor. This is the fourth Polish daily paper to be started in the United States, the other three

Henryk Sienkiewicz, the author of "Quo Vadis," is again in Warsaw, hav-ing returned from his trip to the Carpathian mountains. He is again at work on his new historical novel, enget up as great a rumpus, as a wild steer in a china shop.

Weasels and skunks are enemies of the Carsaders," which is being printed, although it is unfinished, in the Warsaw Polish Illustrated Weekly. Three monuments were recently unveiled on Polish soil—one at Lemberg, that to King John III.; Sobieski, who saved Europe from the Turks, and one at Stanislawoff to the memory of the poet Mickiewicz—both erected by the Poles. The third monument was creet-ed by the Russian government at Wilno, Lithuania, to the memory of the Rus-sian Mouravieff, called the "execution-er of Lithuania." Before, after and during the last insurrection in Poland. in 1863, Mouravieff, as governor of Lithuania, had 128 Polish patriots hanged, sent 9,361 to the mines of Si-

try. The raising of a monument to Mouravieff in that city is keenly re-rented by the Polish and Lithuanian OLE OLSEN'S PHILOSOPHY.

beria and expelled 4,096 from the coun

Aye alvays lak poor man, because hae en te mayority Som peoples get converted by seein how mean som odder fallers are. Som faller tal mae det money talks bot Aye naver could get et to speak to

Aye know voman vat es so cross et mak te vater en te house taste lak vine-Ave yould vust as soon be named Yones as Smith as long as mae check var gute at te bank.

Eferybody tank hae half te most trouble, bot ef hae could trade met te odder faller hae vould vant boot. Et es te young man vat stand by hes modder det haf a right to ask hes children to stand by hem ven hae get old. Yo can alvays dapend upon te faller vat tal yo hae don't know nuff to gif gute advice. Vat hae say es alvays

Som ol voman vat es alvays talkin bout her hosband es te ferst von to pity som odder hosband vat haf vife met her tongue ron on te perpetual motion plan. A faller's vife es not alvays foolish ven she kick on hafin hired gerl round house. Ve must not blame her, for

omtems she know her bosband batter Ef heaven var closed on Sunday efery faller vould vant to go dar or ef a church var ordered closed an te back door var open efery fellar vould com ronnin.—Denver Times-Sun.

NOTES FOR THE GARDENER. Two hundred varieties of peaches are The Swiss Chrysanthemum society

carried to a successful conclusion the exhibition of its chosen flower. There were about 8,000 plants on view. There will be a great horticultural fete in Antwerp next April on the occa-sion of the celebration of the three hun-dredth anniversary of the birth of Anoine Van Dyack. toine van Dyack.

On the occasion of the great exposition of 1900 there will be a series of horticultural exhibitions, four general and eight special, the last being de-

voted to chrysanthemums. A color plate, recently published, shows new varieties of Dodecatheon Meadia, which have been raised by a European florist. These new varieties have been produced by careful selection and crossing with a view of obtaining stronger plants, bigger and more numerous flowers as well as new colors. White Swan carries 30 or 40 large flowers forming a compact mass of a pure white swan carries so or 40 large now-ers forming a compact mass of a pure white color. Tit-bits is pale rosy violet; while Beauty of Norfolk, with a smaller cluster, has lilae flowers. In this last the stem is reddish brown whereas in the others it is green.

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

"Biff" Hall had a hard-looking spe-cimen before him. "I see villainy in your face," said the justice to the pris-oner. "May it please your hone," said the latter, "that is a personal reflec-

One day, when Sir Walter and Lady Scott were roaming about their estate, they saw some playful lambs in a mead-ow. "Ah," said Sir Walter, "'tis no wonder that poets from the earliest ages have made the lamb the emblem of seace and innocence!" "They are in-leed delightful animals," said Lady cott, "particularly with mint sauce!" Scott, "particularly with mint sauce!"
At a conference of southern churches,
says the Congregationalist, one of the
preachers rendered his report thus:
"The church at — started with ten
members. There have been several
addages and some quit-outs, so that we
have now 'bout as many as we had be'ore."

Mrs. Briersleigh—Why, I'm surprised to hear that you are looking for another cook. I thought you were so well Mrs. Walker—I was well satisfied, but the turned out to be a high-flyer. Mrs. Briersleigh—Indeed! What did she do? Mrs. Walker—Started the kitchen fire with coal oil.—Cleveland Leader.

Hard to Believe.
The Professor—I declare, Miss Blom-ard, you look as young as your daughter.
Mrs. Blombard (much flattered)—Do

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FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1899. .

The board of registrars of voters are their semi-annual task of preparing voting lists for election.

Weymouth has a special honor in th visit of President McKinley to Boston dextweek. S. B. Reed, of Taunton, a descendant of Weymouth and M. E. Hawes are on the committee to wait on the distinguished visitor and invite him to the State House and he has already signi-fied his willingness to accept the invitation and briefly address a joint session of the

committee held in G. A. R. ball, East Wrymouth, Wednesday evening it was voted to have the primary meetings in the several wards, Friday evening the 17th and in addition to other nominations elect ten delegates from each ward to attend a general caucus to be held in Engine hall, Ward 2 on the night of the 23d. It is in the air that a Citizens or Democratic caucus is to be called for the purpose of putting a second ticket in the field; this will be carrying out the original intent of cus is to be called for the purpose of purting a second ticket in the field; this will be carrying out the original intent of the two parties and while it may not give the town better men in the several offices, it will give the campaign a little more test and the people will have a wider range in which to exercise their right of suffrage.

built and dedicated free of debt in 1855-6, would be able to preach the sermon.

But this being impossible because of the recent death of a beloved daughter, Mrs. Wright, the honorable choice very properly suffrage.

leaving substantial tokens as well.

Mrs. Smith was born in Bridgewater, now East Bridgewater, Feb. 1, 1802, and was married to Jason Smith in September; 1835. Seven children blessed their union, Mrs. Holmes being the only one now living. She had three soons in the War of the Rebellion; two died in service, Alonz's at Histon Head, S. C., and Jason at City Point, Va.

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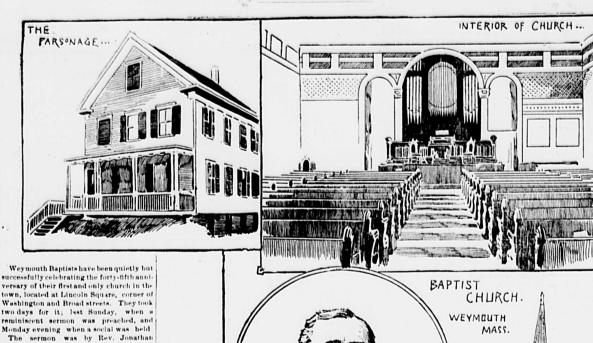
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Mrs. Smith was one of a family of ten children, six of whom are still living, their Rollin H. Neale of Boston. united ages amounting to 463 years. The other five are: Mrs. M. B. Sloau, Worcester; Mrs. Olive Ayer, Cambridge; John Norton, Stoneham, one of the original forty-ulner's; William Norton of Lynn, another forty-niner, and Mrs. George Kingman of Haverbill. These are the remain

Unifficiently. There are the remains of historials. Notice of the control of the

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church began holding prayer meetings in this neighborhood. These meetings were schools and free government develop true men and able soldlers as citizens.

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Mrs. Susan Smith Attained That Age Feb. I.—How the Occasion Was Observed.

The success of this endeavor induced the small company of believers to enlarge their work by securing stated Sabbath services, for which the neighborhood as possible.

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Broad has been successed by the following pastors: C. H. Rowe, William Age for four the church by Passon for the church by Passon for the success, was the son of the Rev. Timothy for three years, and aside from supplying the church in Hingham and was for four years its pastor. After one year spent in South was for light for the church in Hingham and was for four years its pastor. After one year spent in South was for light for the church in Hingham and was for four years its pastor. After one year spent in South was for nearly a year at the tends of the Newstrand was for four years its pastor. After one years, and aside from supplying the church by Passon followed by the ordinary two years in Son Francesco, Mr. Cressey canne East and located to the Wash in Boston as a supply. He was in Boston to the church by Passon for three years, and aside from supplying the beaton was for nearly a year at the tends of the church by Passon for the church by Passon for the church by Passon for the supplying the boston as a supply. He was in Boston as a supply in the church by Passon for the supplying the boston as a supply in the church by Passon for the church b

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Mrs. Smith was born being a graduated to the ministry at Goshen, lit., and the functions, or the church of the Weynmuth church was born and Broad streets, where-Clapp's hall is now, as purchased as a site for the building. The church was publicly recognized Aug. 10, 1854, with appropriate religious services in the meeting house of the Union Congregational society, the sermon being law ordination; and during 12 years of the Church, which are probably the diest couple in Lawrence and their husbands and wives, the attendantly brother of the church, and their husbands and wives, the attendant wives, and their husbands and wives, the attendant wives, and their husbands and wives, the attendant of the Summary and their husbands and wives, the attendant of the Summary and their husbands and wives, the attendant of the Summary and their husbands and wives, the attendant of the southeast corner of the church, Mrs. Borner patterns of

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ing artist, is filling an engagement with the Tarrytown Widow Co. and for the past two months has been in New York state, Pennsylvania and Canada. The oppany is in Providence, R. I. this veel company is in Frovidence, R. I. this week and next week will be at the Grand Opera-house in Boston, and no doubt Miss Tir-rell will receive an ovation from her many Weymouth friends and admirts.

-The storm which began on Sunday intinued to increase in intensity unti Wednesday and forced a no-school signal

very nice, at Harlow's:

-Our several electric roads struggled bard to keep the roads open on Wednesday. The Hingbam line, however, suspended operations early in the day. The Q. and were more successful, but cars became !

ervice.

The committee of the Congregational society has negotiated with Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy to become acting pastor of that society for a term of three months Mr. Norton will not only supply the pulpu on Sundays but will have charge of the nidweek service and attend to other pas toral duties. This arrangement is exceed ingly agreeable to the people as Mr. Nor-ton is very highly esteemed by all who have known him in the past.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond and

Edith Burrell have been invited to sing a ne Universalist church, Quincy, next Wed esday evening.

— Chocolate pel permints 28c. per pound
t Harlow's.

— Mrs. Deborah. Holmes. of Plymouth i isiting Mrs. Reamy
—Next Monday evening, at the meeting

of the Reform club, at Temperance half, Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of Boston will speak, and Miss Bright of the same place, will give some selections in reading and sing--On account of the freezing of the rain as soon as it fell last Friday night, the electric cars were unable to start on time Saturday morning. The B. & W. cars to Braintree started all right, but before they

recent death of a beloved daughter, Nirrange in which to exercise their right of suffrage.

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gregational church at Cambridge befor the service and then Mr. Evans delivered sermon before a congregation of between 400 and 5-0 people. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Evans was before a council of clergy men in order that the church might know what he believed before he preached, and n the evening he was installed as paste

Mildred, were visiting Mrs. George - The Washington club will celebrate its

third anniversary at its rooms next Monday position, temporarily, in the office of M -Don't fail to hear the operatta "Gypsy Queen" by pupils of Fanny Sprague Fost at Fogg's Opera House, Feb. 21st. -The Ladies' Social Union of the Congre-

gational Church will hold a sociable in the vestry next Wednesday evening. The en-tertainment, which is in charge of the Ter-Oues Circle of King's Daughters, will con-

uying Hall's Catarrab Cure be sure you ag d 101 years.
In Weymouth, Feb. 5, James G. Page, aged

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buse with a severe sore throat.

-Mrs. C. P. Harden is stopping with trs. Daniel Evans for a short time, in Cam--Charles F. Tirrell has been obliged to

Caunton the past week to attend the uneral of a relative of Mrs. Mullen. -Miss Margar-t Killoury, a very highly-esteemed young lady of this vicinity, passed away Monday last. The funeral was held at the Catholic church Wednesday at 9 a. m., notwithstanding the terrible -Vanilla cocoanut flakes 2 c. per pound, snow storm. She had many friends who which is quite a loss for one in his circum

-Miss Lucy Curtis was the guest of less and less frequent until along in the alternoon were stopped entirely. The B and W managed to keep their lines open Whittier's "Snowbound," for it came as ternoon were stopped entirely. The B and W. managed to keep their times open on the entire system and white delayed on some of the trips were at no time without a bindered a great deal, still the care had a hard time; ped strians were few, only those who were obliged to, were out.

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gain attend to business.

—J. Otis Hollis has accepted a position

River Engine Co.

No need to go without material for un-lergarments. See Sulis' ad of Domet flan--Mrs. Samuel Curtis has moved to East

-Choconte repperatus 1 ast report to the Post Office Department, he recommended that the price of lock boxes he 35 cents per quarter and call boxes 15 cents on the

cents per quarter and call boxes 15 cents per quarter, a reduction of 15 cents on the back boxes and 10 cents on the call boxes. We dresday be received official notice from the Post Office Department that beginning April 1st, the price for lock boxes be 35 cents and call boxes 20 cents per quarter.

—The Puritan Whist Club met with Mark Edith Inna.

-The Puritana Woist Club met with Miss Edith Hunt at her home on Sterling street last Friday evening. The first prizewas won by Miss Alida Allen and the second prize by Mrs. H. F. Perry.

-An opportunity is offered to purchase jackets and coars at giving away prices. See Suits' ad in this issue.

-Of course men as well as women are coduly invited to join with the Monday and Old Colony Clubs in hearing Mr. Cres.

ad Old Colony Clubs in hearing Mr. Creey's sermon-lecture on "Women of Cul-are," at the Baptist church, next Sunday vening. See full order of services, in-lading singing, in another column, —Lester Taylor, eight years old, the old st of a family of five small children, son

of A. W. Taylor, Sterling avenue, is at oresent home from the Children's Hospital of Huntington avenue, Boston, where he mas been under treatment for his spine and one. He is in a very helpless condition, ket to move around at all. Mr. and

-Very nice small peppermints 15c. per ound, at Harlow's

-The Braintree and Weymouth Musical
lociety will meet next Weednesday evening
t Washington hall, Weymouth A fulttendance is absolutely necessary as the
oncert will be given the following Fidesy
southers: Wearmouth with Meet 12.5 fr ening at Weymouth with Mr U S. Ker Boston, Miss Shields of Dorchester, Mrs Evs Baker of Weymouth assoloists Tick ats twenty-five cents, for sale at Connell's

— there is one appropriation that should not be cut this year and that is the one for support of Tuits library. It has been a very meagre one even at \$2,000, and the cut to \$17.0 last year has prevented the purchase of but very few new books dur-ing the year. Our people, and particular y the ladies who, perhaps, read more than the men miss the new and correct bank dren like it and thrive on it because it is a selfing taxes but deprives the library of its ability to furnish new reading to the people of the town. The trustees of the library can get what they want from the town. can get what they want from the town Will they not ask for what the library "Don't Tell Them Where You Found ought to have? It is not enough to recom-mend it in their report, which, perhaps, few of the voters read, but if they will stand by the institution in town meeting with a word or two, there is not the least doubt

- A rare chance to procure sheeting at a -A rare cuance to produce sheeting at a nominal price. See Suifa' ad in this issue. -Fred Maybury, brother of Water Super-intendent, Win. E. Maybury, died of Bright's disease at the latter's house on Tuesd y night. The burial was at Chelsea.

Friday, today, at 2 o'clock. -Dr. Bullock's horse ran away Thursday and beyond tipping the doctor and his man into the snow did no damage. Cause, bank of snow berdering street railway.

-Mrs. Hoffman Davidson of Newton

was in town on Tuesday on a brief visit to her mother, Mrs. J. F. Sueppard.

—Mr. and Mrs. K-iswetter are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter a fortnight since.

- Velvet kisses, fresh, just received, 10

and 25c. per box, at Harlow's. and see per loca, at Harlow's.

—Six weeks sleighting: Real good old-fashioned winter weather!

—Mrs. E i.a. C. Richards was present at the banquet given by the Ait-Around Dickens club at Hotel Thorndike on Tuesday evening as the guest of Mrs. Ros

Harkins of Lynn.

—Mrs. E tzaheth Prendergrass of Ran dolph has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs Louis Bates of Commercial street for a

week.

—Cuban violet perfume, 25c. per bottle -The foriorn and dilapidated condition of the old brick store, with windows out and snow blowing through it, is a suggest-ion of the passing away of the old for the

-W duesday the tide was very high it —W dis-sidy the tide was very high in th Monat quot river and at W I. Jordan's bl cksmith shop its effect was remarkable, dr v ng rats out by the hundred from the celoar and wall. A dog caught 100 of them in a short time. You may remark that he must have been a rat terrier, but don't say -Tuesday there was a slight fire at the

—Thresday there was a slight fire at the house of Steven Maloney on Bowditch at et. East Braintree. Mr. Maloney was away and Mrs. Maloney had stepped out for a few minutes to feed the cows in the stable hearby. Two little children were in toe house. Just before going up into the mow to put down hay Mrs. Maloney had a fear come over her that all was not right with the little ones and thought she would run to the house before going up the ladder She went and upon opening the door found run to the house before going in the ladder. She went and upon one-ning the door found the kitchen full of smoke and a bright blaze in progress on the sheathing of the wait and on the wood mantel. With courage almost unexampled in a woman she ran to the sink and taking the wash basin filled it repeatedly from the faucet and threw it on the crackling flames. To her great joy she succeeded in conquering the fire after a succeeded in conquering the fire after a hard fight. The damage to sheathing,

mantel and ceilings by fire and smoke is estimated by Charles O. Miller to be \$17.50. A number of undergarments were burned

Don't fail to-hear the operetta "Gypsy Queen" by pupils of Fanny Sprague Foster at Fogg'. Opera House, Feb. 21st.

—Miss Fiorence Pierce came home from the Plympton Green school where she is taching, Wedue-slav, the school having closed for the remainder of the week, owing to the prevalence of the grip.
—Clarence Livingston Eaton, son of Rev.

B. F. Eaton who was for many years pasted of the 1st Universalist church in this town, will be ordained to the office and work of the Christian ministry and installed apasted of the 1st Universalist church in Medford on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 745 p.
—Vanitia coccanul flakes 25c. per poundary nice, at Harlow's.
—The esquire's rank was worked by Deliphi lodge on one candidate lastevining. The rank of knight will be worked next.

Tunreday evening.

—E. T. Jordan has been quite sick the past week, but is now much better, able to the rich and rank of the 1st universalist charch in the church in the church and starting columns.

—The next public day at the Hunt school will be Friday afternoon, February 17.

All are most cordially invited to our patriotic and military exercises.

—Mr and Mrs Philip Haviland gave a whist party at their home on Washington.

whist party at their home on Washingtor street, Saturday evening, it being the fifth street, Saturday evening, it being the fifth anniversary of their weidding. Some very choice selections, both vocal and instrumental were given by Miss Elizabeth Caulifield. The first ladies' prize was won by Miss Mary Shea, the second by Mrs. Henry McLaughlin. The first gentleman's by Philip McLaughlin of East Weymouth, after which a dainty collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland were the recipients of many useful and coatly presents.

—The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement association will meet with Miss. S. Jane Clapp, Front street, Friday, Feb. 17, at

Washington street.

-Mr. Saunders has moved into the Cook senement.

-E Stewart Jordan is home from the nititary academy on a visit.

-Safety Ledge, No. 96, N. E. O. P., will neet for a regular meeting Tuesday evening. ing.

—Miss Nettie Pray and Mrs. Cora Poe sre
in New York on a visit.

—The prize waitz held by the Union
Veterans at their hall last Saturday evening was won by Matthew Gloster and Miss

Driscoll.

Gents, A. J. Richards, Andrew J. Bates
and treasurer, Charles T. Crane; trusters,
H. A. Nash, C. P. Hunt, A. J. Richards,
G. H. Bicknell, A. G. Bowditch, F. H.
Cowing, J. H. Flint, T. H. Humphrey, G.
H. Pratt, C. A. Hayward, E. W. Hunt, W.
Colley, W. W. Scaleyn and S. W. Dood

> —A whist party will be given by the ladies of St. Cecelia Society in Washington hall, Tuesday evening, February 14th, for benefit of the Organ Fund of the Sacred Heart Church.

term of the late Francis Ambler, Esq. A better candidate could not be found in the

"Women of Culture" Next Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, Feb 12th, at the Weymouth Baptist Church, Lincoln square, Rev. Frank B. Cressey, the pastor, will deliver a sermon-lectur-complimentary before the "Monday Club" and the "Old Colony Club;" his subject, "Women of Culture," The laddes of both clubs having cordially accepted Mr. Cres-sey's invitation, there will doubtless be large congregation present. The center of the house will be reserved till 6.55 for th embers of the clubs and their friend

cepted invitations to furnish the music be evening, the church choir enjoying he privilege of listen rs: Sopran the privilege of listen is: Sopranos-Mr-Charles T. Foster, Mrs. George W. Baker contrattes - Mrs. James H. Elwell, Mrs. J. Frank Drew; tenors-Mr. Charles T. Fre-cer, Mr. Loftest Lincoln; bartiones-Mr Frank E. Loud. Mr. C. Will Bailey;

order of Season Voluntary,
Miss Angeline M, Gutterson,
Anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Son!"
Peslm 84, Dueble Quarrette,
Duett, "Songs of Praise the Angels Sing"
Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Drew Woman"
Reading, "The Bible's Praise of Woman"
Selected Mr. Bailey.

Mrs. Foster, Mr. Foster, Mr. Loud. Mrs. Foster, Mr. Foster, Mr. Loud.

Mrs. Foster, Mr. Foster, Mr. Loud.

Double Quartette.

Reading, "Martha soid Mary"

Luke 10: 38-42; John 12: 1-8

Singing, No. 194 in "Songs of Kingdom."

Sermon-Lecture, "Wemen of Culture."

Anthem, Double Quartette.

Benediction.

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and loss that rich seal brown color and tastes like the finest grade f coffee and costs about 1-4 as much. Chi dren like it and thrive on it because it is

The above is the name of a new son, issued on the following incident: The Rev Thomas Delaney, when Chaplain of a large by the institution in town meeting with a word or two, there is not the least doubt but that the library is almost as near the hearts of the people as the schools and that any reasonable sum needed will be cordially voted for.

—Just received fresh lot of fig candy at Harlow's, 20a. per pound.

—Eugene F Bowless has a card in this paper announcing the opening of an office in Quincy, as an optician. Mr. Rowles is a young heart with the last words of the ment promise me what I will ask." I here young man who has worked hard to obtain a start and deserves success. give me your word that you will send my body home, but don't tell them where you found me." I sent the body home to an other state, but they never knew where I found him. The Groene Mosic Publishin. Co., 22 E Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, w 1

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

sine hall, lest week Thursday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: E. B. Nevin, pres.; Gordon Willis and J. C. Howe, vice-presidents; W. B. Lond, clerk; J. Shannessy, for-man; E. S. Wright, 1st. ass't for-man; A. H. Belcher, 21 asst'. for-man; A. H. Belcher, 21 asst'. for-man; F. W. Lond, steward; J. Shannessy, C. S. Cartis, Geo.
Sargent, D. W. Hart and W. A. Howe, directors. It was voted to have a sunner.

—Vanilla coccount flakes 25c. per pound, very nice, at Harlow's.

—Charles Williams, it ill, again at his directors. It was voted to have a supper some time in March.

—The Matinee Whist club met with Mrs.

was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of her son Arthur W. Phillips. Rev.

- Vanilla cocoanut flakes 25c, per pound, very nice, at Harlow's.

- The Columbian Fife and Drum Corps held a social dance in O.ld Fellows' hall last Friday evening.

- The members of Hose 5 held a tramp-supper in Engine hall last Saturday evening.

Twenty three sat down to a turkey supper. Engineers Otis Cushing, W. H. Hocking and Police Officer Allen were special guests. Prizes were awarded to ing. Twenty three sat down to a turkey supper. Engineers Otis Cushing, W. H. Hecking and Police Officer Allen were special guests. Prizes were awarded to F W. Loud, Elbert Ford and C. S. Curtis.

-D. N. Binford, one of the superintendents of the Boston Lee company fell while dwork on the ice last Saturday and discontents by the shoulder, broke his collar-bone and best for the saturday expenses.

-Very superintendents of the Algonogum Whist Club were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stowell at their bone on Pearl street. and had his head cut quite badly.

-F. C. Blanchard is confined to the

- The following item in regard to Mrs.,

A. Jewett, whose death was printed in lost week's issue, was taken from the Worcester Spy of Jan. 30th: "Mrs. Jewett vas born in South Weymouth 70 years and 10 months age. She was a daughter of Joseph and Harriet Torrey. In 1854 she was united in narriage with Dr. Frederick A. elewett, who graduated from Dartmouth in 3822. She was a church woman from early ife, having John-d the Congregational church when but 16 years of age. She was clover of music, and at various times was Wednesday evenings. lover of music, and at various times was -The storm of Wednesday interfered with electric road traffic to a great extent in this part of the town.

- Welvet kisses, fresh, just received, 10 and 25 per box, at Harlow's, egular attendant at that church during the oany years in which her husband has been a shysician here. The surviving children are bus, John R. Thatcher of Attichoro, Miss. Sizzabeth Jewett, a teacher in the Detroit, shich, public schools, and Miss Alice. A twelf, who resides at the home of her than the proposition of the dealers, was the resides at the home of her daughter, Mes. Amanda Wilder, Sea street, of a complication of diseases, sign! 8 typers. member of the chairs of the Old South

other, and is prominent in church circles diseases, aged 81 years. Deceased was well known in this place and was a member of the Third church—Faneral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from her -Very nice small peppermints 10c, per sound, at Harlow's.

-The South Weymonth Co-operative tank will hold its annual meeting for the shoice of officers and other legal business at Chapp's hall tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

-The concert to be given at the Union thurch, under the direction of the organist F. W. Gilman, is to be one of the best ever exactly the Bradley clin under the direction of the Sacred Heart society. iven in town. No expense has been spared as s-curing such prominent srtists as Mrs. Anna E its Dexter, soprano, of Whitman; at Harlow's. Mr. U. S. Kerr, baritone, of Boston; Mr. Emanuel Fiedler, violinists of the Boston emphony orchestra; Mr. Leon Van Vieit, veillist, of Boston; Miss Marion Van Boren, reader, of Boston and Mr. Arthur M. Ray-nond, organist, of East Weymouth. The dlowing program will be rendered; Overture, Semiramide, (Rossini) Mr. Ray. mond, King Henry to Fair Resamond (Liza Lehman) To the Evenining Star (Wagner) Mr. Kerr. The Race, Miss Var (Wagner) Mr. Kerr. The Race, Miss Van Buren. Zigennerweisen, (Sarasate) Mr. Fiedler. Nymphs and Fauns, (Bembery) Mrs. Dexter. Reverie, (Fauconier). Le Cili-pantaine, (Gabriel-Marie) Mr. Van Vleit. A Drawing Room Drama, Miss Van Buren. Caim as the Night, (Goetz) Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Kerr. To Thee, (Czbutka) Mr. Fiedler, Mr. Van Vitet and Mr. Raymond.

outraito; Mr. C. N. Hall of Boston, tenor; and Mr. Stephen F. Pratt of East Weynouth.

—Just received fresh lot of fig candy at larlow's, 20c. per pound. and Mr. Stephen F. Pratt of East Wey-

-Just received from foot in g camby at Harlow's, 20c. per pound.

-The pupils of Fauny Sprague Foster rive the operationse. Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st.

-One of the employes of the Boston Ise Co. had one of his feet badly j ammed while at work in the house last Monday.

-Walter R. Shaw is confined to the pune with an attack of the grin.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree.

-- water R. Snaw is connect to the boose with an attack of the grip.

-- James Page, an inmate of the Almstones, passed away Sunday after a short diness with pneumonia. The funeral services were held Toesday afternoon.

The Read County With City Design of the Page 1 and -The Fin de Ciecle Whist Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Reed next Monday evenng.

—The republican caucus for the nomina-ion of town officers for Ward 5 for the -neuing year will be held next Friday

vening.

-Rev. Melvin Nash of Hanover will oc cupy the pulpit of the Universalist church or it Sunday morning. -Velvet kisses, fresh, just received, 10

nd 25c. per box, at Harlow's.

-Rev. F. E. Butler attended the instaltion of Rev. Daniel Evans at North Cam udge, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

- Thomas Steddard and family have oved to Reckland.

- The youngest daughter of John F.

Velch is very sick with pneumonia. -Mrs. Joseph Cummings is quite sick ther home on Main street.

church will give a Valentine sociable next
fuesday evening.

—Cuban violet perfume, 25c. per bottle

An invitation has been received from the

To Care constitution Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. at C.C. Fall to care. Augusta reduced money, book pare. 56c. 81. All drograms.

Bottled in our Distillery Bonded Warehouse under United States Government supervision. A perfect distillation of PURE WHISKY, being without the addition of any foreign matter. No sweetening or coloring, Its flavor and color are natural, acquired by ageing in the wood. A wholesome stimulant for young and old, Sold only in bottles. If not at your dealer's write to us. D., Distillers and Bottlers in Bond, Louisville, Kentucky, U. S. A., rictors "MELLWOOD" and "RUNNYMEDE CLUB" Distilleries.

The South Weymouth Veteran Fire, used a special on held a meeting in English association held a meeting in English hall, last week Thursday evening and afternoon.

-Charles Williams is ill again at his home on Sea street. nome on Sea street.

-The funeral of Mrs. Loraine Phillips
whose obituary we published last week
was held Saturday afternoon from the resi-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

home on Pearl street,

Very nice small peppermints, 15c. per pound, at Harlow's. -Miss Africe Dunning of Boston was the

-outs received fresh lot of fig candy at Harlow's, 20c. per pound.

-The annual fair of the Ladies Pilgrim Church Circle will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

-The storm of Wednesday interfered

-Cuban violet perfume, 25c. per bottle

PORTER. -Miss Maria Hawes held a very successfol candy pull at her home last Friday evening and a good time was enjoyed by all present. all present.

—Relatives from this place received the sad news of the death of Mr. Henchman Dennison of Freeport, Maine, formerly

a resident here, who died after a short illness of pneumonia.

—Mrs. Eden A. Pratt, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John E. Long of Springfield, for the past three weeks, re-

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of ference's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it lails to cure your cold or cough. We does warrant a 25 cent bottle to prove satisctory or no pay.
Ethridge Nash, South Weymouth,
L. A. Cook & Co., East Weymouth,
Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth,
A. R. Dickinson, South Braintree.

Boys' Brigade, East Braintree.

Regular drill Friday evening at 7.15 p The memb a treat this Friday evening.

Rules and Regulations governing the members of the Company have been printed and will be distributed among the memoers, each of whom shall be required to faithfully observe them as the condition of his remaining in the Company. Parents are earnestly requested to read these rules, and to co-operate with the commandant by seeing that their boys keep these rules in every detail.

ther home on Main street.

-Frank Roberson will give the illustrated lecture on the "Phillipine Islands" sext Thursday evening.

-The ladies of the Universalist church gave a Valentine supper last evening.

-The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist dropped from the Company.

TUFIS LIBRARY.

The exhibition of Photographs illustra ng the City of Florence, will be held in ing Wednesday, Feb. 15 and lasting through Feb. 27. Those who enjoyed the Venice exhibition will be glad to have the opportun ity of seeing the lovely pictures represent ing the beautiful, in architecture and art, of this historic city.

A match candle-pin game was bowled a Burrell's alleys last Friday evening, Feb. 3, between the Weymouths and Scrib Braintress. The Weymouth team won two games out of the three. The score:

WEYMOUTHS. 84 81 81 - 249 70 85 85 - 2 0 95 83 85 - 2 2 86 71 83 - 240 75 87 99 - 261 410 409 433-123 SOUTH BRAINTRESS.

74 86 76 139
92 76 84 252
77 84 73 231
99 74 73 249
86 74 92 2 2 428 384 398 122

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes.

Below will be found a complete list the fire alarm boxes of Weymouth : 12. Pole, River and Parnell streets
13. Bradley Fertilizer Works. Bradley Fertilizer Works.
 Pole, Culversalist church.
 Pole, Fairview House.
 Pole, Sea and North streets.
 Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets.
 Pole, Church and North streets.

Pole, Grant and High streets. Pole, Grant and High streets.
 Pole, Jackson square.
 Pole, Electric station, private.
 Pole, Shaw's Corner.
 Pole, M. Sheeby & Co.
 Pole, Rates ave. and Broad street

Pole, Shawmut and Lake streets Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. Engine House No. 3.

 Begine House No. 3.
 Pole, Prospect and Granite streets
 Pole, Gartield square.
 Pole, Corner Library.
 Pole, Lovells Corner.
 Pole, Opposite G. S. Hunt's.
 Pole, Nash's Corner. Pole, Corner Park and Main streets Pole, Town House.

Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.

Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

Pole, Engine House No. 5.

Pole, Independence square.

54. Pole, near Depot.
56. Pole, corner Pond and Thicket.
57. Pole, May's Corner. The companies will respond to alarms of the from boxes in the following order: When an atam of the is given, all com-panies not responding to first alarm are-quested to wait fifteen minutes for the second alarm for assistance out of the Ward. Second alarm for assistance out of to-Ward.
Second Alarm:—Six blows followed by tox number.
Five twos, thus
will constitute a general alarm.
General or second alarms will be given only by one of the Engineers or Acting Engineers.

the afternoon.

When the signal is given at 7.30 the will be no session of the High school.

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not ! yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build

up the body. SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this neurishing food medicine.

Acts of 1897. Chap 414.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

[Births in Boston will be reported to the City Registrar.]

There is enough wear and tear on the soldier without the discomforts that come from having to use a strong laundry soap. Common brown soaps, when constantly used for washing the person, are extremely irritating. Ivory Soap is the ideal soap for the soldier, suitable for all purposes, for the kitchen utensils, for washing clothes, and for the bath.

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CIRCULATION FIGURES.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS The Boston Sunday Journal's Frank Statement to the People.

Statement to the People.

The Boston Sunday Journal has caused a sensition in New England newspaper circles by telling the people frankly in its columns the actual figures of its circulation in detail. It has been induced to take this step, the Journal says, on account of the grossly inaccurate circulation figures put forth by one of the other Boston Sunday papers—the Herald. The Journal declars that the actual net circulation of the Boston Sunday Herald is not more than one-third of the circulation which the Herald claims in its columns; that the gennine circulation of the Journal is within 25 per cent of the circulation of the Herald, and the Journal effers to substantiate the statements by an open comparison of the books of the Herald and Journal before inpartial and competent persons. The Journal takes this step, as it says, purely as a matter of nusiness, believing that it would be unfair to itself to allow the Herald's figures to go onchallenged. The Journal's figures show that the Sanday Journal has gained in circles and the council called to install Mr. Evans at the council called to install Mr. Evans at Cambridge on Wednesday. Mr. Kendall was to have had a part in the services in the council called to install Mr. Evans at Cambridge on Wednesday. Mr. Kendall was to have had a part in the services in the council called to install Mr. Evans at Cambridge on Wednesday. Mr. Kendall was to have had a part in the council called to install Mr. Evans at Cambridge on Wednesday. Mr. Kendall was to have had a part in the council called to install Mr. Evans at Cambridge on Wednesday. Mr. Kendall was to have had a part in the council called to install Mr. Evans at Cambridge on Wednesday. Mr. Kendall was to have had a part in the council called to insta

on the allenged. The Journal's figures to go one hallenged. The Journal's figures show that the Sanday Journal has gained in circulation, in the district named, 25 000 copies during the pastyear, a tremendous increase in a twelve-month, and illustrative of the capidly and steadily growing popularity of the paper.

—A. F. G. Hunt has had a long seige of grip, but hopes to be out soon.

olera morbus. He says he drove thirty emoters mortus. He says he drove thirty unless after he was taken, and never came so near dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country he will take a hattle of Chamberlain's Colic , Cholers and Darrhozs Remedy with him.—Missouri Valley (Iowa) Times.—For sale by J. E. Connell, Weymouth.

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C. E. West, Nantasket. D. J. Bates & Co., North Scituate.

Church Notices.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Weymouth)
Preaching in the morning a. 103) by the
master, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sundayschool at 12 m. school at 12 m.

UNIVERALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth)
Afternoon service 2.30. Preaching by the
nosstor, Rev. Judson, P. Marvin, Sundayschool at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m.
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Levell', Corner)
Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor, Sundayschool at 12.40. Preaching service at 2 p.
m. Epworth League at 6.60. Secial and a
Praise service at 7 n. m. All are corduly
invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East invited)
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 1930 sunday-school at non. Epiworth League usering at 600. Church devotional meeting, 7,00 p. m. Tuesday evenings, church gen rai prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, class meetings. Holy Communion, drat Sanday in every month at 2,30 p. m.
OLO NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights)
Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching ervice at 1930. Sunday-school at 12.
Evening service at 7. All are cordially invited.
Church of IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Waymouth)—Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 Church of St. Francis Xavire (South Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m. 2.50 p. m.

Pilonim Congregational. Church
(North Weymouth), —Rev. Thomas H. Vinbent, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30.
Sunday-school 11.45. Evening service at 7.30.
Furnsday evening. All are cordially invited.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev Frank E. Butler, pas-or. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. C. E. prayer meeting at 5.45. Evening service with sermon by the pas-tor at 7. JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk of Weymouth.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth)
Rev. J. W. Day, pastor. Preaching at

became acquainted with a liniment known as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I found as Chamberian a Pain Bain, which I found excellent against rhounatism as well as against soreness of the throat and cless (giving me nuch easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me of it at once. I

would not be without it for anything." F J. E. Connell, Weymouth.
L. T. Brown, South Weymouth.
George M. Hoyt, Est Weymouth.
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set that such notices to be inserted shall reach as a be least, on Thursday morning of each week—that before publication. Unless copy is received such such as announcement will appear.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Wittam Hyde, re tor. Service with sermon cert Sanday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

Union Congregational. Church (Weymouth) and Braintree).—Rev. H.S. Snyler, constor. Morning service, 10:30. Subject, Leyslity to the Church." Sanday-school 145. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Praver-meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to these services.

Methodist Friscopal. Church. (East Braintree).—Rev. K. Baker, pastor. Subject, "Asking and Receiving." Epworth Leygue 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:15 p. m., subject. "The Way to the Garden." Werk Day services—Subject of Thursday evening Prayer and Social meeting, "God's Rich Provision for his Children."

Baptist Church (Weymouth) Frank 6. Creasey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 70 m. Biblie school at 12. Young people's meeting at 5:45 p. m. Prayer meeting flurnedicy evening 2:30. Morning sermon, "Applied Outlock." Evening sermon and Coloray club.

Old South Church (South Weymouth) Google Temperance meeting at 5:00 p. m. Temperance meeting at 5:00 p. m. Prage meating the position of the feet of the stage in much the same manner as did the feet of the proposition of the stage in much the same manner as did the feet of the proposition of the same manner as did the feet of the proposition of the feet of the f

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weynouth).—Rev. Edward Norton, acting ossior. Morning acrete at 10.39 a. m. Sunday-achool 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E 6.00 OUR MOTTO:

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Jan. 5, 1899.

HAVING sold the Insurance business of the late F ancis Ambier to Amos W. Blanchard of Weymouth, we hope that the forcer insurance customers oi Mr. Ambler will renew their policies with Mr. Blanchard will renew their policies with Mr. Blanchard and also place with him any new insurance they may have. We are confident that the same carreit attention will be given to your insurance in the inture as has been given to it in the nast, and that the great

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LEAVE BOSTON FOR

Bouth Braintree, 7.28, 7.43, 8.58, 9.13,
a.m.; 12.43, 12.84, 24, 4.43, 5.28, 5.43,
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**Sevent His am.; 1.00, 4.45, 6.45 p.m.

**East Weymouth, 7.43, 9.13 a.m.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43 p.m.

**Beturn, 8.15 a.m.; 6.43 p.m.

**Sevent Hings does, August," replied the janitor. "There's th' passenger on a six o'clock street car an' th' clock weymouth, 9.13 a.m.; 5.43 p.m.

**Return, 8.15 a.m.; 4.45 p.m.

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TIME TABLE.

EAST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square) To BRAINTREE, 7.00, 7.30 a. m., and each half bouruntii9.30 p. m., 110 00, 10 30, 81, 30 p. m. Total time to Boston, 45 minutes (ex-press trains). Sundays and Holidays 7.30, 2.32

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Sundays and Holidays 7.30, 8.30 a. m., then the same as week days.

East Weymouth (Jackson Square) to South Weymouth, via Pleasant street, 5.90, 6.60, 6.35, 7.09, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 2.30, 3.30, 3.00, 4.30, 3.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 7.33, 8.30 a. m., then same as week days.

Central Square to Braintere, 6.02, 6.22, 7.07, 7.37 a. m., and each half hour until 9.37 p. m., 110.07, 10.37, 81.37 p. m. Total time to Boston, 40 minutes (express trains).

Sunday and Holidays, 7.37, 8.37 a. m., then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to Braintere, 6.10, 6.30, 7.14, 7.44 a. m., and each half hour until 9.44 p.m., 110.14, 10.44, 811.44 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 7.44, 844 a. m., then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to South Weymouth, via Front street, 6.00, 6.50, 7.14, 844 a. m., then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to South Weymouth, via Front street, 6.00, 6.50, 7.20, 820, 920, 10.20, 11.20 a. mr. 12.20, 1.20, 220, 250, 230, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 820, 920, 10.20 p. m.

Lincoln Square to East Weymouth, 6.30, 110.00 m. 12.40 INCOLN SQUARE TO EAST WEYMOUTH, 6.30, 6.40, 6.42, 7.20, 7.50 a. m., and each haif bour until 10.20 p. m., †10.50, 11.20 p. m.,

hour until 10:20 p. m., s12:17 a. m. Sundays and Holidays, 8:20, 9:20 a. m., Sundays and Holidays, Sundays and Holidays, 8.20, 9.20

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Total time to Boston, 55 minutes (express trains).

Holidays, 7.20, 8.50 a. m., 12.20, 1

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, COlumbian Square) TO EAST WEYMOUTH, COlumbian Square) TO EAST WEYMOUTH, via Pleasant street, 6.20, 7.10, 7.40, 88.10, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, a. m.; 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40 p. m. 10 46, s11.46 p. m.
Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (express trains).
Sundays and Holidays 7.46, 8.46 a. m.;
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Front street, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 9.16, 10 16, 11.16, 2.16, 2.46, 3.16, 3.46, 4.16, 4.46, 5.16, 4.6, 6.16, 6.46, 6.16, 6.16, 6.46, 6.16, 6.46, 6.16, 6.46, 6.16, 6.46, 6.16, 6.46, 6.16, 6.46, 6.16, Braintrage to Weymouth and East Wey-mouth, 6 26, 7.05, 7.35 a. m. and each half hour until 10.05 p.m., 110.35, 11.05 p. m.,

Sundays and Holidays, 8.05, 9.05 a. m., then same as week days.

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wife nor parentses, but just lives all alone!
must seem awful quiet, 'cause he says
he likes the noise

ant who had come down to borro

ant who had come down to borrow a screwdriver. "Th' breath aw his body not warm enough to show as it comes out av his nostrils, an' thim acrost hi' way snortin' like somebody had opened a valve with steam up. He's been stand-

in' there like that for two mortal hours

I seen him as I wint out at nine, an'

it's 11 this moment, so it is. I'm goin to wait five minutes longer an' thin, if the driver ain't on deek, Im goin' to h'ist that weight in th' wagon an' let

im walk around an' get warm. I'd like

The janitor screwed the plates of the lock together, and then, inserting the key, snapped it back and forth to satisfy himself that the spring was work-

ing well.
"I suppose that moth-eaten structure
was wanst-a tollickin', friskin' colt,
without a care in th' world or a stroke
tw work to do, an 'green grass an' runnin' water for th' gatherin'," resumed

North side, an' he's a North-side cat

for what he gets to eat as he is now

an' all he cares about green grass is a mouthful to take th' brown taste

The black cat, which had leaped

The janitor caught up a wooden pail

pat the dilapidated horse on the neck as he passed him and then hurry on. In about five minutes he returned to

enivolence will be just as pleased. I'll ern some bot water into it to make it

ach."

He turned on a faucet as he spoke, and was stirring the mess around with a stick when there was the sound of wheels outside, and the meager form of the horse trotted slowly past the window, urged on by a big man with a frayed whip, who occupied all of the wagen seat and bulged over on the off

wagon seat and bulged over on the off side.

"That's alwis th' way whin I try to

do a good action," said the janitor.
"August, how is your family off for poultices?"—Chicago Daily Record.

Illustrious Barbers.

England; Dr. John Taylor, whose elo

quent voice so often sounded in St. Paul's; Jean Baptiste Belzoni, giant

and explorer; James Craggs, secretary of the South Sea bubble; Mr. Herbert Ingram, of the Illustrated London News; Allan Ramsay, the "Gentle Shep-

herd;" Lord Chancellor Sugden, Lord Tenterden, Jeremy Taylor, Bizet, the

composer of the opera "Carmen," were born and bred and were trained in barbers' shops.—Notes and Queries.

he 250th to the 600th part of an inch.

A Rainy Day.

on the United Kingdom conveys little or nothing, though it implies some-thing moist, and when we further learn that the weight of the same amounts to 25s,126,500,700 tons, except for a feeling of thankfulness that it did not

conscious that it makes a very pretty row of figures. With the laudable in-tention of making these latter figure-look small we will merely say that the total weight of the rain that falls in one

year on the British isles is only equal to 1-119 part of the weight of one paltry square mile of the earth's surface, from the surface to the center of the earth. When we consider that there are 121,000 square miles of such surface in the Laited Kingdom alone our surface in the

United Kingdom alone one can under

of the total weight of the British isles the annual rainfall would amount to. Why, 4,300,000 Forth bridges would al-

An Unauswerable Argument.

stand what an infinitesimal fract

nost equal it .- Ludgate.

fall on our toes all at once, we are

th' contract av warmin' his owner.

ing well.

he likes the noise
At makes so many growed-up folks find
fault 'th little boys.
He says they ought to run an' play an'
holier all they will;
A boy won't grow a mite, he says, 'at has
to keep so still.
An' Chris'mus time he buys us horns an'
squawky things an' drums,
An' ma she lets us have 'em, too, when
Uncle Charley comes.

He says sweet things won't hurt your teeth He says sweet things won't nurt your teeth as much as parents say, An's pose they do, boys has to lose their first ones anyway.

He says that's why we ought to eat just all'at we can get of sugar-candy things before we grow our second set.

second set.

Se every time he visits us my Uncle Charley brings

His pockets ruinnin' over, 'most, 'ith just the nicest things!

Yrey's candy-mice an' candy-men, an' lots of sugar-plums;

It's 'most as good as Santa Claus when Uncle Charley comes.

lets us have our way
An' us an' Uncle Charley we all play an'
play an' play.

He barks just like a dog, an' makes our
old cat growl an' spit!
He knows the mostest funny tricks! An'
when the lamp is lit
He makes us shadow-pletures with his
fingers an' his thumbs.

out av his mouth whin he's bilious after bein' up all night—ain't it, Ju

lightly up on the bench, arched his back stiffly as the janitor passed his hand along it and began to pure. Then he walked up to the window, and, stand-ing on his hind legs, looked out with an awful sick an' died, Ma hugged an' kissed us, every one, an' cried an' cried an' cried, Nor said a word when we was bad an' scat-tered cooky crumbs,

air of interest. "He knows what we're talkin' about," tered cooky crumbs,
But cuddled us just like she does when
Uncle Charley comes.

Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin. "He knows what we're taikin' about, said the janitor, "but he ain't got no partickler sympathy with th' poor beast himself. I'm goin' to do somethin' for that horse. August here has been arelievin' th' necessities av indigent ramps, an' I'm fired with his noble

Unexpended Charity. xample. I think there'll be more ratitude in th' brist av th' horseher'll be more oats inside av his slate annyway."

Is hangin' on well, so it is," remarked the janitor, blowing on his fingers, as he entered the basement and buffeted himself vigorously with swinging arms.
"What is it hangs on well?" asked
August, his assistant, who had been
shoveling ashes from beneath the furnace into an iron wheelbarrow and who now paused to wipe the persipration from his glowing face with the sleeve

chief av polls. Th' wallpaper I've been tryin' to strip off in th' empty flat is stickin' pretty well. I b'lleve I'll let you try your hand on that in th' after-noon. I've saved th' ceilin' for you, an' there's a mighty interestin' pattern on

there is a mighty interestin pattern on th' ceilin'; you'll enjly the job. I was speakin' av th' weather, though."
"It is coldt veather," said August.
"Cold! I should say it was coid," said the jamitor, shivering with marked exgeration. "Hurry and get thim ashes ut from under th' grate there. I want e crawl in an' lay down. Th' mer-ury's collapsed entirely. Has anyone cen in?"

"Nobody was in, only some dramp eller, who wants to get warm himself. haf not let him stay but ten minutes. Den I tell him: 'You get out pretty uick,' and he went out."
"That's right," said the janitor; "that's th' proper thing to do. What do you care if he was freezin'? Ut sin't



or a hand-painted chiny plate. You ought to have kicked him, August. Ut'z like you did."
August squirmed uneasily. "He toldt me he vas hongry, und I gif him a dime und toldt him to get owit pretty

soon, and get someting to eat," he re-plied.
"You're a tow-headed chump," re-warked the panitor. "You haven't th' since av' a eight-mont'-old babe. Don't Sundays and Holidays 1. W., West Mourin To East Wermourin, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46 a. m., and each half hour until 10.16 p. m., 10.46, 11.16 p. m., 11.046, 11.16 p. m., 11.046, 11.16 p. m., 11.05 a. m., Sundays and Holidays 8.16, 9.16 a. m., then same as week days.

Wexmourin To Sourin Wexmourin, via Wexmourin To Sourin To Sourin To Sourin To Sourin To Sourin Wexmourin To Sourin T pauperizin' av him. Why didn't you make him clear out thim ashes anny-

way, if you were bound to squander tin cints on him?"

"He vas not a strong man, und he vas an oldt man," replied August, apol-"What rot, all this talk about mod-ern teachers being underpaid!" cried the self-made man, pompously. "When I was a boy I didn't go to school at ogetically. "I guess he vas hongry, und if he vas not hungry he couldt not get him very drunk on dose ten cents. If I send him avay mitout noting I shall t'ink ohf him ven I eat mine own cinner, und it spoil my appetite."

"Well, av course you were justified "Ah, but that's just the difference

were deeply sunken and its backbone was prominent and serrated; there were cavernous hollows in its flanks and its tail was hald and its coat star-ing. Now and then it seemed to rouse itself with an effort from its misera-

ble apathy and look around as if ex-

pecting somebody. Then it would nove forward until the strap tightened at the bit ring; then it would move back and resume its despondent atti-tude. On the other side of the street

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August trotted off with his wheelbarrow of ashes, and the janitor, havaries ought to be raised."-Brooklyn Exploded at Last. "Now, children, I want you all to re number that James Watt discovered the wonderful steam engine by simply watching the kettle boil. parrow of ashes, and the janitor, hav-ing toasted himself sufficiently, walked "Please, ma'am, I don't just see how that could be." is to a steel numerically, walked resurely over to the work-bench, and, utiling a door lock from his pocket, receded to take it apart, looking from time to time out of the window as he id so. There was a horse attached by

"Why not?"
" 'Cause wate
Brooklyn Life. use watch pots niver boils." trap to a heavy iron weight in front to a light wagon behind standing at curb before the window. It was a pressed-looking horse, with abnor-You said Buster was getting ready "He is; but he hasn't got his liabil ly large knee-joints and hoofs that ned inward; its half-closed eyes

es big enough yet."-Chicago Record Love's Courage.
The microbe has no fears for me;
In fact, I'd think it bliss
To be a microbe, don't you know,
And dwell in my love's kiss.

-N. Y. Journal.

Two Hearts That Beat as Two. hey still two souls with but a singl

May-Yes-how to be as disagreeables possible.—Brooklyn Life. (How sad two hearts must feel)
Here's, "Wanted, to exchange, a tanDem for a single wheel." A Newspaper "Ad."

there was a team of glossy, well-fed bays, held in check by a coachman, who sat on the box so rigidly and with eyes so fixed and expressionless that he appeared to be frozen. These horses were shaking their bright pole chains impatiently and toxing their head. "It is a bad plan to rake up old quar-els." impatiently and tossing their heads as they pawed on the hard ground, as though they were not only conscious of their plated harness, but considered even the drab livery and cockaded hat of the cochyman and the cockaded hat

of the coachman a part of their own adornment. Once or twice the equine wreck at the wagon looked around at his patrician brethren, but he did not seem to be envious. Resignation was written on every rib of him.

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Dick—Indeed? Wers.—Town Topics. Tom-I see by the papers that the queen of England says she likes Amer-Dick-Indeed? Well, there are oth-

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the janitor. "I wonder av he's think-in' av thim days now? There's wan thing about horses—most av them have seen better days an' fields an' pas-tures green. Take it in th' case av Ju-lius, here. Julius was born on the One Place Excels ALL Others!

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TERRIBLE JUDICIAL ERROR. How Lying Servants Caused the Ex cution of an Innocent Man in Russia.

A terrible judicial error is reported from Bychawa, in Russian Poland. In February, 1892, a merchant arrived at an inn there and took a room for the night. In the morning he was found dead in bed and had every appearance of having died a natural death. The "boots," Iyan Pschatka, and a servant, however, both swore that they had een the innkeeper, Cazek, strangle seen the innkeeper, Cazek, strange the merchant, take money from his pockets and bury it near a certain tree in the garden. Their evidence was con-firmed by the discovery of 50 rubles buried at the spot mentioned by them. The judge held that Cazek's guilt was now conclusively proved and sentenced im to death. Cazek was shortly after-

ons of innocence. Ivan Pschatka married the servant d Cazek was almost forgotten, when chatka and his wife recently quar-Pschatka and his wife recently quaried and made accusations against each other, which led to investigations being made. It has now transpired that Cazek was in the habit of hiding his is a republican or a democrat, it all own savings near the tree in the gar-den. Pschatka and the servant disovered the hiding place and stole all he money except 50 rubles.

They were, however, terribly afraid hant happened to die in the inn just t the opportune moment for them they concocted the story of murder and caused the innocent Cazek to be found guilty of murder and hanged. The two If they would let him do his work inscrupulous perjuters are now await-ng trial for their awful crime.

GAVE BABY WRONG NAME. The Infant's Nervous Young Grandmother's Mistake at the Baptismal Font.

A young girl had an amusing experie at a baptism the other afternoon. She was occupying the exalted position of sponsor for a little girl baby and, never having served in such a proud capacity before, she was slightly nerv-ous and perplexed, reports the Chicago "What is your name?" demanded mony.
"Mary, sir," she replied at once, and
"Mary, sir," she replied at once, and

"Mary" was accordingly written in a tiny book and the minister passed on to the next applicant for baptism.

The worried spo sor listened eagerly to what was demanded of her next neighbor, and to her horror she found that the question was not at all inended to learn the name of the sponsor out was solely concerned with the came to be bestowed upon the infant. The agitated godmother hurriedly ap-proached the clergyman, interrupting he ceremony to exclaim: "O, sir, Mary isn't the baby's name t all. It's mine. I thought you want-d mine. The baby's name is Rebecca lizabeth."

And amid the irrepressible laughter f all assembled the baby was rechrisned Rebecca Elizabeth "I should never have dared to face is mother," the sponsor said later, but I think the baby would have foriven the mistake and blessed me for

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Mayor of a Large City Must Work Hard and Steadily.

Our Correspondent Spends a Day at the Chicago Executive Office and Sees and Hears Many [Special Chicago Letter.]

AVING spent one day with the mayor of Chicago, I believe he earns his \$10,000 a year salary.

Of course there are lots of people who believe they can run the city much better than anyone else, just as there are lots of people who are sure they can tun a newspaper a great deal better than the editor. We have all seen these people, and we all know them. We all know that in theory things look much better than they work out in actual practice. Now, the man who thinks that running the city of Chicago is a sort of half-holiday picnic never made a bigger mistake in his life. It doesn't make any difference whether the mayor is the contract of the contr amounts to the same thing when it comes to transacting the business of the city. The work may be done poor-ly; the streets may be dirty; the garbage boxes may not be properly emp-tied, but there is a certain amount of work to be done—good, bad or indifferent, and somebody has to direct it all. That is the mayor's business, and he has his hands full.

If they would let him do his work quietly, it wouldn't be so bad, but some-body is after him all the time. If it isn't the politicians, it's the reformers, or the women representing diverse and numerous organizations for the propagation of all sorts of propositions, so it doesn't make any difference; there is always somebody knocking at the private door.

To get an idea of what the mayor has

to do I put in a day with him not long ago. I arrived at his office a little in ad-

a free peddling permit to sell campaign

a free peddling permit to sell campaign songsters. Then an old man came in and asked for transportation for his son who was stranded down in Kalamazoo. He was followed by a young girl, who begged the mayor to sign an endless chain for the relief of the heroes of El Caney. After that they came string-El Caney. After that they came string-ing along for all sorts of things. Wom-en wanted to get their sons pardoned from the bridewell for drunkenness, men wanted jobs sweeping the streets, presidents of big corporations wanted more privileges, three West side politi-cians wanted his honor to speak at

their meeting—the whole town seemet turned loose, and all the time the mayor was skimming through his mail sending for clerks in the different departments, asking questions and an-swering them.

He glanced at his watch and saw that it was 11 o'clock. He went into the big general office to which everybody has free access, and took a seat at a desk befree access, and tooks scalat a desk behind a long railing. This desk is called at the city hall the "altar of duty."

Here the mayor receives the public from 11 a. m. till 1 p. m. Everyone is welcome. The people from all parts of the city come here to see the mayor. They present their petitions to him. They ask for his advice. They ask him for assistance in all kinds of projects Some ask for alms. All receive a hear-ing. This "altar of duty" is one of the most interesting features of the city hall. One has but to note the heterogeneous mass of people assembled there to learn a lesson in human na-ture. The old, the poor, the halt and the blind are there.. Faces pinched with poverty and faces seared with

crime peer over the tall railing at the mayor. At the "altar of duty" many poor soul receives the word of com-fort that is needed to cheer and help him. It is the best thing that Mayor Harrison has originated, and now that t has been inaugurated it is likely that t will be continued by his successors. At 1:30 p. m. the mayor went to lunch and was back again promptly at 2:30. In the afternoon he endeavors to keep out general visitors that he may devote himself to examining city reports and attend to municipal business. Un-

MAYOR HARRISON AT THE "ALTAR OF DUTY."

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Some of these complaints, perhaps the majority of them-are groundless, and many of the grievances are imaginary, but the mayor looks into every

Mayor Nichols, of Wilkesbarre, took

In another minute the papers were spread out on the desk. Harrison looked up and said:

"Why, this fellow's in for wife beating."

The calendar of 1899 gives these facts:

mayor turned to his mail again. Then Lahiff stuck his head in at the door and

"All right," said the mayor, "let her Agood-looking woman neatly dressed a black went straight up to the anyor's desk in a business-like way. "Mr. Mayor," she began, "I should like "Mr. Mayor," she began, "I sho

rousers pocket, brought forth a bright alf-dollar and handed it to her. She thanked him, and as she softly closed

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ne of them and replies to them person- a novel way of teaching scolding neigh bors a lesson a few days ago. Mayor Harrison reaches his office they were brought before him, each Mayor Harrison reaches his office at about 9:30 every morning. He doesn't vary five minutes either way. He goes at once to his desk, where his mail is all laid out for him. He had hardly got down to business the day I was there when an alderman came in. The alderman wanted a pardon for a constituent who had been sent to the little way. The subject of the city was the distribution of the city was the distribution of the city was the distribution. The alderman wanted a pardon for a constituent who had been sent to the subject of the city was the distribution. sat holding his watch. Not a person "What's he in for?" asked the mayor.
"Oh, just some little thing—I don't know exactly," said the alderman evasively. Then he added: "He's a good fellow, you know, and a handy man around primaries."
sair holding his watch. Not a person three he arose and quietly tiptoed out of the room. A sign to the chief of positive and he also went out, the other officers following. The two neighbors and their witnesses sat still for awhile. "Wait till I see the record," said the
and their witnesses sat still for awhile,
and then the mayor's lesson dawned

"Oh, I don't know," said the alderman, twisting in his chair, for he knew
the mayor was down on wife beaters.

"Well, I know," continued Mayor
Harrison, "and that settles it. No wife

July 4 will be celebrated on Tuesdays. peater will ever be pardoned from this Christmas will come on Monday, Ash office."

The alderman walked out, and the Sunday is March 12, Good Friday March payor turned to his wall again. The 31, and Easter April 2. The new con tives on Saturday, March 4. May day is to be Monday.

It is reported that an Indiana man is suing for his ninth divorce so that magnificent nerve should be able to find "Mr. Mayor," she began, "I should like to have you buy a ticket for our church raffle. It's only 50 cents."

Harrison reached far down into his him money to set up a little divorce court of his own. When Admiral Dewey returns to

the door he sighed.

"If I subscribed to everything that I am asked to subscribe to," said he, "it would cost me \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year; but I couldn't refuse that woman—she was so easy about it."

Then he picked up a letter. There were three minutes of silence. The private secretary announced a delegm, and the private secretary announced a delegm.

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dozen pulls at my pipe when a four-wheeler drove up. Inside were Mr. Holmes, the detective; two policemen, and my servant, Burns, with handcuffs

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The detective came into the house and shut the door—the cab drove off—and I mechanically followed him into the

"It means," he said, "shortly, this:
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a dangerous secret society of anarchists. Mile. Seslagin (who is very rich)
had bribed one of the younger mem-

the whole royal party.
"Once or twice lately Mile. Seslagin's

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"The plan was (had she been taken to the anarchist who lives in the other)

o cross-examine her on the subject o

to cross-examine her on the subject of these papers, and then she was to be taken out to sea and drowned. Dead men—and women—tell no tales." I handed him the paper I had found, "Yes—that is the formal order for

cord. Mile. Seslagin's house has been watched for the last week, for (unless

while, you have indirectly saved that

As he finished speaking I was busy writing. I handed him a check. "Thank you, sir; though really I am so pleased at to-night's work I almost

feel like refusing this."
"Nonsense! I may need you again.
Good night."
After that I was at last allowed to go

I was a bachelor of long years' stand-

ing, and quite unaccustomed to such doings and goings on. Still—though I can't say that the events of that night were exactly pleas

poor lady's life."

brary. There he turned and faced me.

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She feels the pulse of the nation, She knows the great of the land, For they love the strife of the throbbing life In the hollow of her hand. The weary and broken-hearted Plead in her arms to rest; The wretched hide in her mantle wide, And the suffering in her breast.

Though forests be grand and silent— Though fields be wide and sweet— Her children learn for her voice to yearn, And the tramp of her restless feet. She stands, with her stony beaches
Embraced by old Ocean's arm.
Through the noise and light—through the
smoldering night,
In a tide of unending charm.
—Elizabeth Dyke Lewis, in N. Y. Independ-

THE STRANGE STORY OF A BOX at at at at

evening, smoking, when my man-servant informed me that a large box had arrived. I suddenly remembered that it was my birthday, and that I had casually mentioned the fact to my friend Brindle. Now Brindle was much addicted to Now Brindle was much addicted to the playing of practical jokes (this to me was a flaw in an otherwise delightful character), and perhaps on this occasion I might be the victim, so I told the man to help me carry it into the library and then he might.

By Constance C. Halkett

The box, which was a long and rather narrow one, was, I noticed, per forated in every direction. It was fastened with a padlock, in which I found the key.

I opened it and started back in amazement, for inside it lay one of the most beautiful women it has ever been my lot to see, and she was either

She was dressed in a long, trailing robe of violet velvet-what a woman would, I think describe as a "teagown;"
the train of it made a sort of cushion for
her head, and over it strayed long
strands of golden hair.

I fetched a mirror and held it to her

lips; a faint cloud spread over it at She was not dead then, but sleeping. Yet—who sent her here? And why in ach a plight?

I had no women folk to apply to in

I had no women look to apply to in my dilemma; besides, one's women folk are apt to look askance at "strangers" of their own sex, especially if these are very beautiful.

I decided hurriedly to call my man Burns, a very excellent servant, who had been with me for years. And hears. Mails Close-6.55, 7.55, 11.50, a.m. 4.25, 6.55 p.m had been with me for years. And he ap-peared with such celerity that a sus-picionerossed my mind—but, no! sure-ly he was above spying through key Furnishing Undertaker.

oles! I pointed to the girl, and asked him helplessly what I should do.
"Do, sir? Why, send for the nearest doctor, and for a detective from Scotland Yard."
"Of course!" I cried. "Why didn't I think of that myself? Take a cab and do both errands-I will stay here in case

He went off at once. He had hardly been gone ten minutes when the door bell rang. I opened it myself and ad-mitted a tall, thin man, who announced she was in danger of her life) I made up my mind to wait and catch the whole gang at No. 1 Mortimer street to-night. that a policeman had asked him to call at my house, and that his name was Dr. Smith, of M—— street.
"A policeman—you meant my servant." The driver's mistake has put me out rather in my calculations, for Burns had time to warn the others before I managed to nab' him. However, I hope for better luck another time. Mean-

"No. I don't. I mean a policeman." he said testily. "Where is the patient? I am a busy man, sir, and can't afford to waste time."

Rather bewildered, I led the way to the library-and in a few words told

the library—and in a few words told him my story, and showed him the white figure lying so still and beautiful in those regal velvet robes.

He crossed the room to look closer.

"Good heavens!" he said. "It is Mile. Sophie Seslagin, a Russian lady and a patient of my own. What can this mean?" He proceeded to investigate what would be the cause of her strange trance-like sleep. DEAFNESS CURED. Seabling a layest for the property of the season of the frames with a stranger of the stranger o

trance-like sleep.
"She has been drugged," he said. "I once studied in Russia, and there they use a curiously smelling herb, for such purposes, difficult to detect unless one is used to dealing with it."
"All that is very interesting—to you." "All that is very interesting-to you. I said impatiently. "But what am I to

"I will send you a nurse at once," he said. "Have you a spare room? Good! The nurse is a sensible woman, and will put the lady to bed and ask no ques-tions except of a professional descrip

watching a very interesting case. I will call again in the morning; meanwhile I can do nothing. No drug known acts on a patient under the influence of the one I mentioned; she will wake naturally in about 12 hours' time." And with that the doctor hurried away. The next person to arrive was the deective (his name was Holmes), to

tective (his name was Holmes), to whom I repeated my story.

He listened attentively, looked at Mile. Seslagin, but made no remark worth relating, and presently went away, after giving me strict injunctions to allow no one access to my strange guest but the nurse and the doctor. I promised to attend to his warning and showed him out myself to find on the doorstep a comfortable, motherly-looking rurse, who produced Dr. Smith's card, and into whose capable hands I ard, and into whose capable hands put the management of affairs generally with a sigh of relief, which sigh I repeated as the door of the "spareroom" was shut between me and the still sleeping stranger.

Only the long, coffin-like box was still an my study.
Suddenly I caught sight of a piece of paper which had been pinned to the lid inside.
On it was roughly sketched a ship.

some waves, and a woman apparently drowning. What this could mean I could not guess.

I was still puzzling over it when the door bell rang again.

This time a man stood there—he had evidently just steeped out of a close evidently just stepped out of a close carriage which waited near the curb, and he wore an ulster with a high col-lar which almost concealed his face. "I have come," he said, "to retrieve a "I have come," he said, "to retrieve a large box which was left here by mistake."

"Then you have come to the wrong man, I said, boldly. "That box and its contents are in my care."

CITY AND COUNTRY DOCTORS. the Statement Is Authentically Made That They Divide Fees in New York.

As I spoke, to my surprise two po-licemen sprang out of the shadow of a neighboring archway, and seized the man before he had time to turn round. "We were given a hint to keep an eye on this house, sir—by Mr. Holmes," one of them informed me shortly, before they marked off to the newest "tea. Perhaps the field is overcrowded, per-haps disease is lessening daily, perhaps quacks are numerous; perhaps the plaints that medical men all over the they marched off to the nearest "sta-tion" with their prisoner.

I retreated indoors and waited de-velopments. Evidently I was in for a night of it, I thought grimly.

And, indeed, I had only taken half a plaints that medical men all over the land are making are well founded, yet let not our hearts be too sorely trou-bled. There still remains a trifle of balm in Gilead. The country prac-titioner, who is responsible for most of this outery, has a source of income the existence of which has hitherto been insuspected by the layman. It is the proceeds of his "divvy" with the city

urgeon of note.

The Philadelphia Medical Journal, in a recent issue, states that a young surgeon who has settled in a neighboring city and begun practice there complains bitterly of his treatment by the older surgeons. He says that he has indisputable evidence that his professional content of the professio indisputation evidence that his photosistonal competitors pay liberal commissions to country and city physicians who bring their cases to them for operation. One of these, a man whose reputation is world-wide, and who is there bers to sell her some papers which con-tained a clear and concise account of how to set about placing bombs in Westminster Abbey before the coming royal marriage—in order to blow up fore able to charge enormous fees, a lows as much as 50 per cent, to the physician who brings him the business, and the rate of another, whose professional standing is also high, is 20 per house has been broken into, not for pur-poses of theft, but to find the missing papers, which she had copied and sent to the police, but kept the originals to

Country doctors who have no regular operator in the city often go about from surgeon to surgeon, finally de-ciding on the one whose bid is the high-est, or who, in other words, allows the

est, or who, in other words, allows the largest commission.

The young man who makes these complaints also reports a tendency toward "business methods" in the internal-medicine men themselves. A young physician who was educated thoroughly at the expense of a neighboring state, and, after his medical education, got a hospital internship by a competi-tive examination, which, this plaintiff avers, bore unmistakable traces of 'log-rolling,' upholds the commission business practiced by the surgeons and openly says that he will not send oper-No. 1 Mortimer street.
"By a curious coincidence there happens to be two Mortimer streets, and the box was brought to the wrong one. openly says that he will not seen operation cases to surgeons who are not willing to divide their fees with him. One surgeon of great ability, finding hiz office almost bare of consultation cases, simply for the reason that he cannot bring himself to encourage the methods mentioned, has begun to ap peal to the public through the agency of the press, and is now publishing ad-vertisements which give publicity to

is discoveries and cures.

Possibly when the reputable men bossing when the reputation inchers of the profession learn the true state of affairs, or when the public is made aware that it is in the hands of men who exploit its ills for their own sordid advantage, surgeons of integrity and of scientific and ethical honesty will be supported by the control of the state of the state of the scientific and ethical honesty will be supported by the scientific and ethical honesty will be supported by the scientific and ethical honesty. vill be sought and will have work to de or a fair compensation.—N. Y. Press.

VEGETABLE MARRIAGES. Strange Hindoo Custom by Which

a Girl Sometimes Weds a Tree or Plant. In certain Hindoo regions a your woman cannot wed until after the naringe of her oldest stater. But the diff ringe of her oldest slater. But the diffi-culty is avoided by the clder sister espousing at her will a tree or a plant, following in doing so the theories of metaphysics in the Brahmanic world. The inconvenience is not great in hav-ing for a brother-in-law a poplar or a fig tree, and one can always select a tree having a heart like the oak. Those who desire widowhood could choose a weeping willow, and those endowed with an unsociable character, the aca-cia. her death. I know their cipher well."

"And—Burns?" I asked. "How was it if he was 'in it' that he offered—nay, went—to fetch the doctor and you?"

"He did neither. I sent a policeman for the doctor, and came of my own accord. Mile Seelegic's house has been

cia.
In many places these symbolical who contract them. They marry again, having first thrown into the fire the plant to which they had plighted their first vows. But in those regions which have not been affected by European in-fluence such marriages have the value and importance of a solemn religious yow. Those who try to evade them are sure to have reason to repent of it. For the Brahmans watch with jealous care to see that the promise

ous care to see that the from see is rigidly kept, and they use means of coercion very efficacious against those who would be unfaithful.

In the mountainous districts around Delhi, the holy city, perjured women have often been thrown to the flames. At Nepaul, where manners are more rude, the customs are less barbarous The unfaithful are simply chained dur-ing several weeks in some underground place, or subjected to a severe fast On the contrary, those who remain onstant to the vow to the honeysuckle constant to the vow to the honeysuckle are paid great honor. For it is that fragrant and beautiful plant which is nearly always chosen as spouse to the young Hindoo girls. In the springtime the appearance of the first flowers of the honeysuckle is the signal for a great feast and for imposing religious ceremonies, in which the greatest respect is shown these strangely married ones.—Cleveland Leader.

"Well, my boy, I'm satisfied. Had a cinch all the time. Made a year's sala-

"How did you manage that? thought you were betting on—"
"Both? Certainly. Think I'm in
politics for the benefit of the people? Not much. I bet \$6,000 to \$10,000 on Teddy and \$6,000 to \$10,000 on Secession' Van Wyck. Net—\$4,000.
"For whom did you vote?"
"Neither. When I saw I had a sure

thing I didn't give a darn who was elected. If the chances to hedge hadn't come, of course, I'd have voted for the man I bet on first."-N. Y. Press. As in Life, So in Death.

The Texas steer is a prefty tough proposition—when you meet him in a reciaurant.—Chicago Daily News.

FOR JUDGE, JURY AND CLIENT. The death of a stepfather is held, in

Marshall vs. Macon Sash, Door & Lumber company (Ga.), 41 L. R. A. 211, to give no right of action to a stepchild.

A mandamus to compel the performance of an act by the governor of a state is held, in people, Broderick vs. Morton (N. Y.), 41 L. R. A. 231, to be beyond the power of the court beyond the power of the court.

Samples of merchandise carried by a traveling salesman are held, in Kansas City, P. & G. R. company vs. state (Ark.), 41 L. R. A. 333, not to be bag-

gage within a statute regulationarges on excess baggage. Practicing physicians are held.

termine their fitness.

The reasonableness of an ordinance prohibiting a person to ride a bicycle with handle bars more than four inches below the top of the saddle is held, in Moore vs. District of Columbia (D. C.), 41 L. R. A. 208, to be a question of fact to be determined by evidence.

An agreement by one who sells pusiness and its good will that he w not engage in the same business in the United States for 25 years is held, in Lufkin Rule company vs. Friengcli (O.), 41 L. R. A. 185, to be invalid, as tending to create a monopoly. Failure to equip freight cars with self-couplers is held, in Greenlee vs.

self-couplers is held, in Greenlee vs. Southern Railroad company (N. C.), 41 L. R. A. 399, to constitute negligence per se. It is also held that this is continuing negligence which will preclude the defense of the brakeman's contributory negligence. ODD NOTES FOR THE WOMEN. Over 12,000 Irish girls are employed

in the lace trade.

Hall Caine believes that in literature, journalism, art and the drama, the gentler sex stands on a level with the sterner. Ethel Mary Charles is the first wom-

an in England to adopt architecture as a profession, and she has already taken many prizes.

When Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is taking a holiday she spends most of her time in shooting, fishing, boating and cycling. She declares that the only way in which she can get rest is to the herself out with bodily fatigue.

Miss Lutie A. Lytle, Topeka's col miss Lutte A. Lytte, Topean's cor-ored woman lawyer, has been appoint-ed a member of the faculty of the law department of Central Tennessee col-lege, Nashville. She is said to be the only female lawyer instructor in the world. She will teach the law of de mestic relations, evidence, real property, crimes and criminal procedure.

THE WINDOW GARDEN.

Stir the dirt in the flower pots occa sionally with a wire nail or hairpin Soapsuds, hot and strong and freely applied, are the best defense for roses and other plants against their enemies in the window garden.

in the window garden.

The Allelhuia plant is a popular name, used in Europe, says the Semaine Horticole, for one of the herbaceous oxalis (O. acetosella). The title has been bestowed upon this plant because it flowers at or about the Easter

season.

If one has patience, sprinkle, sprinkle, sprinkle every day; twice a day is bet ter, reaching the under side of the leaf. If on wash day you dip them, heads down, in the suds, and then rinse in the last tub, you will be rewarded with big, fat, sweet roses.—Florence Holmes, in Success with Flowers.

DICTIONARY FOR GIRLS.

A disagreeable girl-Annie Mosity A fighting girl-Hittie Magin. A sweet girl-Carrie Mel. A pleasant girl—Jennie Rossity. A sick girl—Amelia Ration. A clear case of girl-E. Lucy Date A geometrical girl—Polly Gon. Not a Christian—Hettie Rodoxy. A flower girl-Rodo Dendron. A musical girl—Sara Nade. A profound girl—Mettie Physics.

A clinging girl-Jessie Mine A muscular girl-Callie Sthenics. A lively girl-Annie Mation. An uncertain girl—Eva Nescent, A sad girl—Ella G.—Palatka T

SAID OF THE CZAR IN RUSSIA. Only one can be ezar, but many can If the czar is a rhymester, worse luck or the poets When the czar is cold, all Russia has the influenza

The czar is very mighty, but is not he Almighty. If people want to hang the czar, the ope will break. ope will break.

The czar is of course a cousin of God, to the list brother.

East Weymouth. out not His brother.

The ukases of the czar are worth othing if God does not say "Amen!" A tear-drop in the eye of the czar costs the country many handkerchiefs. FOR THE NEW YEAR.

A man isn't old so long as he can take leasure in estimating how much noney he will save "next year."—Atch-You might have better success with our New Year's resolutions were you o give them a flying instead of a standng start. So you'd better commence ow to sort o' get 'em a-going.—L. A.

. Bulletin. Bartender-"I guess I'll take a little acation about the first of January. There won't be nuthin' to do for awhil fterthat." Proprietor-"All right, but don't stay longer than a week. Business will be picking up by that time."—
Town Topics.

Not What Was Meant. The Codger-Cigarettes, my boy, are bad for your lungs. The Kid-That's right. I'm simply hoarse from telling people to mind their own business .- N. Y. Journal.

getting. "Yes, isn't it fortunate? Otherwis Unmistakable Evidence

ne so desperately?
Simplex—Oh, a thousand things! He always looks pleased, for instance, when you sing and play.—Tit-Bits. Nearly Always the Way.
"I should say 90 per cent. of present ade are of one kind."
"What kind is that?"

"The kind that isn't wanted."-N. Y More Than Equals it.

"What can equal the warmth of a true woman's love?" asked the dearest girl.

"Her temper," replied the savage bachelor.—Tit-Bits.

Next Thing to It. "No; but he sometimes fumes."-Chi

No Computation.

Hicks—What was it, anyway, drove Browne to drink?

Wicks—I never observed that Browne

Heroes of the War with Spain thousands of them, are suf-fering from lingering dis-eases induced by life in poisonous southern camps, the result of changes of climate, or of imperfect nutrition caused by im-proper and badly cooked food. Sleeping on the ground has doubtless developed rheumatism in hundreds who were predisposed to the disease. In such cases the Boys of '98 may take the Boys of '98 may take a lesson from the experience of the Heroes of the Civil War. Hundreds of the Boys of '63 have testified to the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in driving out malaria, theumatism and other diseases contracted during and privation in the army. These pills are the best tonic in the world. Asa Robinson, of Mt. Sterling, Ill., is a veteran of the Civil war, having served in the Sard Pennsylvania Volunteers. He went to the war a vigor-



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A Cierical Error.

ance of the lady who afterward became my wife .- N. Y. Weekly. HORRIBLE THREAT.

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ooth pulled)-Frieda, if you cry I'l never take you to a dentist's again .-

o honest to steal, and too lazy to work How in the world do you manage?"
"I get trusted."—Detroit Free Press.

ant ones, I always in after years re-membered it with something like gratitude, for that long, coffin-like box, which I thought held a practical joke, was the means of making the acquaintMenagers and Editors:
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FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1899.

People are anxiously waiting for certain anks to go into liquidation-Snow banks

The Gazette office is printing the town

ton's Birthday will be postponed from this

Whitaker will speak on the topic "Ou Junior Boys" and Rev. Arthur Little, D D. will deliver an address. Louis A Cook is the president.

Fairmount Cemetery Fair.

All persons interested in the imp ment of Fairmount Cemetery, and who is not? are reminded that the annual fair is near at hand and every one is invited and urged to contribute generously to the ta-bles. Fancy articles may be left with Mrs. Wal-

lace Whiton, Mrs. J. F. Cushing, Mrs. J. R. Totman and Mrs. B. S. Lovell on or be-

fore Monday afternoon, Feb. 27.
Reserved seats will be for sale at Earle's
Clothing store, East Weymouth and in all
the Weymouths. See posters for list of at-

ractions.

The next meeting, which will be the last one before the fair, will be held with Mrs. one before the fair, will be held with Mrs. Clayton Merchant next Thursday after-

Weymouth Savings Bank Election.

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation held on the 7th instant the following officers were elected and have taken the oath of office. President, Henry A. Nash, vice presi-dents, Augusts J. Richards, Andrew J. Bates George M. Bickards, Andrew J.

dents, Augusts J. Richards, Andrew J. Bates, George H. Bicknell, and A. Granville Bowditch; trustees, Henry A. Nash, Augustus J. Richards. Andrew J. Bates, George H. Bicknell, A. Granville Bowditch, Charles P. Hunt, Francis H. Cowing, Thomas H. Humpbrey, James H. Flint, George H. Pratt, Wendall B. Clapp, Chas. A. Hayward, Edward W. Hunt, Walter F. Sanborn, and Samuel W. Reed; clerk, Chas. T. Crane.

At a special meeting of the trustees held on the same day following were chosen on the board of investment: Henry A. Nash, Andrew J. Bates, George H. Bicknell, Charles P. Hunt and Francis H. Cowing. CHAS. T. CRANE, Clerk.

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Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mr. W. O.



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Annual Sunday-School Convention of East Norfolk District.

The annual convention of the East Norfolk Sunday-school district will be held at the Baptist Church, Weymouth. Tuesday, February 28, at 10 a. m.

Among these present were.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mr. W. O. Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson of Medford, the Rev. A. W. Archibald, D. D., of Brockton, Mr. Hamilton Conant, and Miss Bertha F. Vella will speak to the convention. In the evening, Mrs. Pla B. Whitaker will speak on the topic "Our Junior Boys" and Rev. A. Arthur Little, D. D. Whitaker will speak on the topic "Our Junior Boys" and Rev. Arthur Little, D. D. Walson of Medior A. Arthur

The scenery and costumes are very picturesque and the stage presents a series of brilliant tableaux. The performance now begins promptly at 8, and concludes at 1045, giving suburban patrons plenty of time to catch their trains. A special holimouth with the same force that it did time to catch their trains. A special holiday matinee will be given on Washington's birthday, tickets for which are now ready. It having appeared, by numerous communications received from patrons of the Tremont, that many who had expected to see and hear "The Geisha," during its revival last December, were disappointed on account of the brevity of the engagement (a single week), the management takes pleasure in announcing that arrangements have been made for a return, on Monday, March 6, of the company which then met with so much favor. This organization, fity people remained over night and were with so much favor. This organization, which includes among its prominent members Misses Minuie Ashley and Helen Royton, Messrs. Charles Dasby, Leonard Walker and W. H. Tredenick, will present the charming Japanese musical comedy for where they could be made comfortable. Many of the men and boys were taken to specific they represent the charming Japanese musical comedy for the result of the men and boys were taken to be made to get the female employes home or to some near-by neighbors where they made to made comfortable. Many of the men and boys were taken to be made to get the female employes home or to some near-by neighbors. six nights and two matinees, and then, be- Engine hall where they remained over

George W. Waitt of South Gardiner, Me. says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chambertain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one 50-cent bottle and the chills old and grip have all left me. I congratu-ate the manufactures of an honest med-ine." For sale by

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Not since we can remember has a storm interfered so seriously with business and travel in this section of the country as the one we have just witnessed.

On Sunday the storm began and all that obliged to give up the coaday and night, and all day Monday, and late into Monday night the snow fell fast.

AT WEYMOUTH C

Tremont I heatre.

The Tremont Theatre has had no more work men and the thousands of dollars it

Patrick Casey was then nominated for

hairman but he did not wish to occupy

pointed by the chair to count and sort the

e proceeded with and that A. J. Richards

be nominated for water commissioner for

It was voted that a citizens' comm

F. B. Cressey, M. P. Bryant, Philip Havi-and, Charles Q. Bates, William H. Wall and Charles Pope. Rev. Mr. Cressey arose and said he must

ecline. The genial chairman asked him

For La Grippe.

six nights and two matinees, and then, beginning on Monday, March 13, will appear
for a week in "The Circus Girl." The
beautiful scenery and accessories for both
pieces will be the same used in the elaborate productions at Daly's theatre.

Electric roads were tied up before noon
on Monday and made no effort to keep
tracks clear, but the Q. & B. started in
with over 700 men on Tuesday and by
night were giving a fair service but not
making regular time.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe. making regular time.

The B. & W. began clearing their tracks on Tuesday but as yet are not in complete

on Tuesday but as yet are not in complete running order.

The Hingham road suffered with the others and is not yet open.

Chapters might be written of the individual experiences of those who were storm-bound; those whose business took them to Boston will tell their children and grandchildren of the great storm of '99. grandchildren of the great storm of '99.

Some were wise and went to hotels in the city, but hundreds started for their homes and were obliged to spend the night in cars or in way stations.

A large number spent the night at the station in Braintree and a few were reck-

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

late into Monday night the snow is and farious, with high gales, causing driffs ten and even twelve feet high in places.

Tuesday morning the sun was shining brightly once more, and was well up in the heavens before the task of street breaking and sidewalk clearing had progressed far enough so that teams or pedestrians could get along and all business was practically suspended.

NOTES AND INDIVIDUAL EXPERIENCES.

The 10.49 a. m. train in of Monday became stalled at the Weymouth depot where it remained till Tuesday afternoon. An an extra engine sent to help it out was also rendered powerless by the drifting snow. The salay afternoon these two engines yoked together tender to tender and succeeded in breaking through the drifts and getting up to Braintree. After this, occa, sional outward trains were run, but the inward tracks were blocked till at 2.15, Wednesday afternoon, a train made up of four engines and two cars pushed up of four engines

SATURDAY, FEB. 11. Gordon & Kileys, 4; Weymouth High School, 2. East Weymouth, 3; Taunton, 2. Line up minated and with smiling face declared | East Weymouth t his purpose to serve the citizens in any capacity he could and gracefully took the chart, asind the planetrs of the assemble and the factor of the factor o Bali caged by Time Generoux 12.20

Score, East Weymouth, 3; Taunton, 2 Stops in goal, Mullen, 31; Fuller, 44. Fouls. Weymouth, 1. Timer,

while the counting was progressing, William H. Wall moved that other business WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15.

be nominated for trustee of Tufts Library for three years, and that J. H. Flint be nominated to fill the unexpired term of Francis Ambler, also that A. J. Richards Spauldings MewlEngland Depot A. G. Spaulding & Bros. have opened epot in Boston, at 163 Devonshire stree or the purpose of supplying dealers in the New England States (except Conner vere nominated constables, with no op-osition. The result of the ballot was nnounced as follows: For selectman, otal vote, 104; John F. Dwyer Lad 100.

with their line of athletic goods. The busi-ness is under the direction of Mr. E. A Keith, who was the manager of Spauld otal vote, 104; John F. Dwyer Lad 100. George A. Hunt had 4. For assessor, total vote, 96; John F. Dwyer had 95.

The nomination of Mr. Dwyer for the The nomination of Mr. Dwyer for the Theorem Conduction of Mr. Dwyer for the Mr. ably known throughout New England at the president of the New England League The new Spaulding policy of selling to dealers direct has met with the almost unanimous approval of dealers throughout f six be chosen to perpetuate this caucus unanimous approval of dealers throughous ext year, and the chair appointed Rev. New England, and the outlook for a ccessful season in all branches of sport

> CARD OF THANKS. Chester S. Loud takes this opportunity of express his heartfelt thanks for the chadness of friends and neighbors during he illness and death of his wife, and for he many beautiful floral tributes. He wishes also to thank those who assisted a he funeral.

> > EAST WEYMOUTH.

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AVING purchased the old and well established Ice Business of Solomon Lovell, I am prepared to furnish families, stores and markets with ice in any quan

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Union National Bank of Weymouth

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ndivided Froms, 7,910 taxes paid, 7,910 ational Bank Notes outstanding, 59,856 94 Dividends unpaid, 948 Individual Deposits, subject to check, 177,769 Liabilities other than those above stated, 2,145

JOHN J. LOUD, Notary Public.

AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS, T. H. HUMPHREY, EDWIN P. WORSTER,

Notice to Voters. Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the pur pose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

will be held as follows

SPECIAL NOTICE. Registration will close on Saturday, February at 10 o'clock, p. m. The Registrars will be in session at Masonic II. Precinct 2, on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 12 m., to p. m. ACTS OF 1895. An Act Relative to the R tration of Voters. Chap. 61. Section 2. E.

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for a moment that you cannot get the Best Butter and Cheese at my store. The brand I now sell suits. Canned Goods are now selling fast and my stock in regard to variety and quality will satisfy your longings in that direction. I have now in stock the old fashioned Dried Apples; also Evaporated Apples and Apricots.

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Trimmed Hats, Bonnets and Toques before stock taking, we have marked them all down to one-half the former prices, and shall continue this sale until all are

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the heirs at law, next-of kin,

HANNAH E. AMES, te of Braintree, in said county, accessed, mucroWhereas, a petition has been presented to said
ourt to grant a letter of administration on the estate
said deceased to Lizzie W. Warren of Weysouth, without giving a surery on her bond,
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y you have, why the same should not be granted.
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outh Gazette, an ownspace published in Weymouth,
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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this sevententh day of January, in the year



Absolutely Pure Whisky. stiled in our Distillery Bonded Warehouse under lited States Government supervision. A perfect distilla-no f PURE WHISKY, being without the addition of y foreign matter. No sweetening or coloring. Its vor and color are natural, acquired by ageing in the sed. A wholesome stimulant for young and old the object bettler. If results in the color is the color of the color

A sample bottle (one-half pint Pure Rye or Bourbon), for the expressage, 25c, to any address in New England, if you mention this paper.

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-Caucus tonight.

-Misses Marguerite and Elise Foster

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Wednesday morning.

-Neille Lane who has been quite ill, is

the lecture room which was unusing the utmost capacity, Mr. Cole, occupying the desk with the subscription list at hand, now rapidly improving.

—Rev. William Ferring of New London old acquaintances this week.

--Fred Thayer, who has been suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning is

onnected with the Union church.

able to be out again.

- E. Russell Sanborn is in receipt of a etter from one of Boston's best-known organists and critics, in which Mr. San-porn's ability is highly spoken of.

here deterred many from attending pubic worship.

The report of the citizens caucus will be found elsewhere.

On account of the late storm, the

opera "Gypsy Queen" in Fogg's Opera house, South Weymouth, will be postponed to March 7th.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ellis have returned to their home in Sioux City.

-Miss Harriette Harris gave her dancing whist before a large and fashionable audience at Winchester last Friday even-

ng.

—Use cream balm for chapped hands; are cure.

—Witness the Passion Play at the Church -The Republican caucus will take plac at Engine hall this evening.

The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Union Church are to hold a meeting at the new church next Tuesday evening, the purpose of which is for the formation of a social circle. All persons, old or young, who care to make this their church home are earnestly invited to be present and join; also to be present at the supper which will be served at 7 o'clock.

Installation.

Arbutus Assembly No. 18 Pythian Sister, howed installed the following officers on Wednesday evening: C. C., Mrs. James H. Flint; V. C., Mrs. George P. Niles; P. Mrs. N. O. Smith; K. R. S., Miss L. M. Glark; M. of F., Mrs. B. F. Paine; M. of E., Mrs. John Kelley; M. at A., Mrs. C. R. Trott; A. M. A., Mrs. C. E. Bicknell: M.

John J. Loud has just published a new piece of music, entitled, "The 22d of Febru-ary," which has never yet been sung in public. It will be sung at the Weymouth Baptist Church next Sunday evening, at which time Rev. Mr. Cressey will preach on "The Character of Washington."

Oliver B. Loud Appointed.
Oliver B. Loud has accepted a position as principal of the Atkinson Academy Atkinson, N. H. The academy was founded in 1789 by Hon. Nathaniel Peabody and has graduated some noted persons among whom Quincy Tufts and Mrs. Harriet P. Spofford are familiar names

Predictions. Soon after the big snow storm last No vember, the veteran weatherwise, Mr. Simms of Beverly, Mass., predicted that there would be 26 more to follow not counting the small flurries that did not cover the ground, also that this ould be a very rough and cold winter

Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., will hold They Feel Inconvenienced. its 20th anniversary at Pythian hall next Wednesday evening. An elaborate pro-gramme is in preparation and all members with friends are invited to attend. The people in this section on account of no mails leaving the post office for Boston be

mbers mails leaving the post office for Boston between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 m. Until attending to Boston about 10 a. m. The patrons of the Weymouth Center office would greatly board of grand officers will be in attend-Charles Willoby has established a musi-

cal bureau to be known as the South Shore Dramatic and Musical Bureau. See ad. in another column. Washington Exercises. Special exercises in honor of Washington are to be held at all the public schools in Have You

town, Tuesday next. Fred Thayer has resigned his position

Union Church. At Union church, forty-eight assembled for the morning service. "Loyalty to the Church" was the subject of Rev. H. S. Snyder's sermon.

May Be Repeated.

At the Baptist Church on Sunday evening an audience of sixty or seventy listened to the sermon address on "Women of Calture" by the Rev. Frank B. Cressey. A duet sung by Mrs. Geo. Baker and Mrs. Frank Drew of East Weymouth was "Music of the Angels." The storm prevented the So. Weymouth Old Colony club from coming and here a well remember.

club from coming and but a small repre-sentation of the Monday club was present. We hope the evening's programme may be world, but made so patata-ble that almost everybody can take it. Nearly all children like it and ask for On Wednesday afternoon a lad with

large placards hung before and behind, paraded the streets advertising the fact that the Quincy & Boston was running over Quincy avenue. St. Valentine Snowed Up. St. Valentine was well snowed in and, as the little girl said "Just think of all those pretty valentines all snowed under!

Two days late were all the sweet mes Wild Birds Seek Man. The thick mantle of snow has driven the rows and wood-peckers from the woods and they have come about the homes and haunts of men to obtain bits of food.

Postponed. The "ordination" of Rev. Clarence Eaton which was to have been on Tues-day evening, Feb. 14th, was postponed on account of the storm. It will take place about March 1st. about March 1st.

good" preparations, you will find that this is a fact. -I was very much interested while read ing the remarks made at the forty-lifth anniversary of the Baptist Society. Soon after the Rev. L. A. Abbott who succeeded the Rev. Mr. Dunn at the chapel some of give additional value to it because they tone up the nervous system and impart strength to the whole body. my young pupils induced me to give them assistance in the choir and thereafter I was leaves Boston for East Weymouth at 12.43.

At North Weymouth. Feb. 8. Deborah B., widow of arthur Harding, aged 54 years, 5 months, 15 days.

At Weymouth, Feb. 10. Maria I., wife of Lester Clark. aged 72 years, 5 months, 17 days.

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At Weymouth, Feb. 10. Sarah E., wife of Chester S. Loud, aged 20 years, 9 months, 16 days. iconsessessi

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

not been for the indefatigable labor o Minister Cole and the large liberality of M. C. Dizer. I will relate a little incident that occurred at the last meeting of the subscribers and others which was held in the lecture room which was filled to its after making a few humorous remarks stated the amount of money, I think about \$2500, which was necessary to pay all bills and have the church free and clear from all Pa., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. John

W. Bartlett a few days this week.

-William Roachman of Cleveland, O., has been in town this week.

-Owing to the severe storm, there was encumbrances and then he called upon all those present that wished to name the sum they would give. M. C. Dizer was the first to respond and stated that provided the sum necessary be subscribed or raised that evening he would give \$2500 dollars and that -The annual fair of the Pilgrim church

sum was quickly deducted from the original.

After a few more pleasing remarks by Mr.

Cole, others named the amounts that they would give which in every case was dewould give which in every case was de, ducted from the original. Mr. Cole, feeling in good cheer, remarked that possibly there were many in the audience that would give Mrs. Del smaller sums and suggested that tellers be

Mrs. Deborah Harding were held Sunday afternoon from her late home. Rev. Mr. Barney of Beverly officiating. The inter-ment was at the Old North cemetery. appointed and pass around and collect any and all amounts however small which would be thankfully received and every cent de-ducted. The last call of the tellers gave small results. The chairman then said that -The Bradley Club whist party arrange

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presumably every one had given an they could afford and then stated that only \$13 was the sum now wanted, F, H.

Tidden said that he would be one of the thirteen to raise that amount. In an instant Mr. Samuel Bowen said that he would frepresent the other twelve, and then the Weymouth Baptist Church was practically was under the samuel of the Weymouth Baptist Church was productive free from encumbrance.

The venerable Martin K. Pratt and his neighbor, Lysander Nash, who is nearly the former's age, were nearly all the persons that were seen on Summer and Front streets out in the terrible blizzard last Mondard Streets out in the terrib its kind in the world. Mr. Davis does all the buying of shoes, and also has full charge of this department.

Church Notices.

O., Mrs. George Studley; I. G., Mrs. Ed-win Sterling; O. G., Mrs. George Fogg; O., Mrs. F. A. Newell.

The installation was conducted by G. C., Mrs. E. O. Quinby of Haverhill, ably assisted by G. P., Mrs. J. W. Murphy, G. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank
B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7
p. m. Bible school at 12. Young people's
meeting at 54.5 p. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening, 7.30. Morning sermon,
"Heavenly Hiessedness in Religious Companionship." Evening sermon, "The
Character of Washington," special music,
including Mr. John J. Loud's new piece,
"The 22d of February." Bible school less
son, "Christ Feeding the Five Thousand,"
John 6:1-14.

CONBREANTONAL CHURCH (Frank)

V. C., Mrs. G. W. Pease acting as G. M. at A., P. C., Mrs. Parks acting as G. A. M. A. and Mrs. Wardwell acting as G. Organist-Members of Delphi Lodge and friends of

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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the order were present.

The installation was followed by a short musical and literary programme after which light refreshments were served and a social

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymonth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sundayat 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. sunday school at 12 m. Sunday school at 12 m.
Union Conarroational, Church (Weymouth and Braintree).—Rev. H.S. Snyder, pastor. Morning service, 10.30, Subject, How to Overcome Weariness in Well-doing. Sunday-school 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30, Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7.30, All are cordially invited to these services.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Preaching in the morning at 10.30 by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sunday-school at 12 m.

school at 12 m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth)
Afternoon service 2.30. Preaching by the
pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sundayschool at 1p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m.
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sundayschool at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p.
m. Epworth League at 6.09. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East tweymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10:30 c Sunday-school at noon. Epworth League meeting 4:600. Church devotional meeting, 7:09 p. m. Tuesday evenings, church general prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, class meetings. Thursday evenings, class meetings. Thursday evenings class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2:30 p. ms.
OLD NORTH CHURCH(Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. K. Kendall, pastor. Preaching service at 10:30. Sunday-school at 12. Evening service at 7. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m. Pilgrim Congregational Church (North Weymouth).—Rev. Thomas H. Vin-cent, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday-school 11.45. Evening service at 7, p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7.30 Thursday evening. All are cordially in-vited.

Unitarian Church (East Weymouth) Rev. J. W. Day, pastor. Preaching at 3.00 p. m. All cordially invited.

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What is Celery King?

NATURE'S CURE

Humphrey Bros., Weymouth and Hingham. Dyer & Sullivan, Braintree.

suing year.

-The funeral services over the remains

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Caucus tonight.

-Prof. Frank Roberson gave the illus-- Froi. Frank Roberson gave the illus-trated lecture or the "Philippine Islands" in the opera house last evening.

- The Rockland and Abington Street Railway completed opening their tracks to the depot today.

- Charles T. Foster advertises in another

-Charles T. Foster advertises in another column a grand clearance sale to begin next Monday. He offers a discount of 25 per cent on all clothing and furnishing goods and 20 per cent on boots, shoes and rubbers. See ad in another column.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer have post-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer have post-poned their trip to Georgia for a few days.

The annual meeting of the South Weymouth Co-operative Bank was held in
Clapp's hall last Saturday evening and the
following officers were elected: President, A. F. Bullock; vice-president, H. A.
Thomas; secretary, F. H. Richards, treasurer, E. J. Pitcher; directors for three
of symmathy with the world, but hearses
of the universal sex-men so-called, women
so-called—and had heard all manner of
words, words about science and literature,
words about polities and religion, but only
words. And so she lived a sad, secluded
sort of life; this, not because she was out.

—Harlow's cream balm, a cure for
of symmathy with the world, but because
of the universal sex-men so-called, women
bo-called—and had heard all manner of
under toom, exclatming, "Alone, as usual!"

—Miss. Clara Osborne of Scituate is visitning Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt.

—Miss Mae Poole is perfecting herself by
words, about polities and religion, but only
words. And so she lived a sad, secluded
servatory in connection with the piano.

—Harlow's cream balm, a cure for
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Accident. George Rockwood met with a painful accident last Sunday while at work at the Boston Ice Co.'s house, by falling on a sharp pike. He received a bad cut on the right hand.

Hook and Ladder.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Torrey tendered them a sur-prise party at their home on Pleasantstreet last Saturday evening. A large number appeared in costume

George B. Chessman, a lifelong reside of this town passed away Wednesday after-noon after an illness of but three days with typhoral la grippe, having been taken

suddenly early Sunday morning. Mr. Chessman was born in South Wey-mouth, Dec. 10, 1846 and was the son of Ziba and Esther (Blanchard) Chessman. He received his education in the public schools.

He was employed as a shoe operator ut he has been employed in the Bos

one of the most active members of Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F. general prayer meetings. Thursday even ings, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH(WeymouthHeights) Rev. R. R. Kendail, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. Evening service at 7. All are cordially invited.

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CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately.

late residence on Pond street, to which his relatives and friends are invited

Obituary.-Clarence A. Hunt. Clarence A. Hunt, for the greater part of ais life a resident of South Weymo

his lite a resident of South Weymouth and for the last few months a resident of Wol-laston, passed away last Sunday from a sudden attack of pneumonia. Mr. Hunt was the son of Robert and Nancy (Coffin) Hunt and was born in outh Weymouth in August 1816 He was for many years one of the largest mitten and glove manufacturers in the state his factory being on Central street. For the past few years he has been engaged in the cutting and sale of vamps, his place of business being on South street, Boston.

The funeral services were held in Wollaston, yesterday afternoon, Rev. H. C.
Aivord of the Old South church. South
Weymouth, of which deceased was a mber, officiating. Mr. Hunt was 52 years of age and leaves widow and three children. The interment was at Wollaston.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of as increary win surely decrease of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reput-able physicians, as the damage they will delight the order of the completely consider

Brief Synopsis of Mr. Cressey's Lecture

-Miss Smith entertained the members Nortok Club.

At the Mignoquin Club Saurday evening,
-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson will entertain the Algonquin Club tomorrow o'clock to nominate officers for the entertain the Algonquin Club tomorrow o'clock to nominate officers for the entertain plimentary before the "Monday Club" and -The faneral services over the remains of George B. Chessman will be held at his blue residence on Pond Street, (Salurday) tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-Henry Pratt has been drawn as a jurer to serve at the coming court at Dedham.

The "Pannons Pictures" an entertain. -Charles Williams is recovering from a recent illness.
-The members of the Eelectic Cinb were entertained last evening by Miss Fint of Lynn at the home of Miss Dunbar, How and street.
-Mrs. George Pogue and daughter of Graffon Centre are the guests of Postmatter and Mrs. Thomas.
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-Miss Louise Longfellow of Providence is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Job Curtis.
-The complimentary super of the with Mrs. Arthur B. Reed next Monday evening.
-Mrs. George What is maderally super of the Third church will be given Wednesday evening.
-The complimentary super of the with Mrs. Arthur B. Reed next Monday evening.
-Miss Rena Lazelle of Colorado and Charles Snell of Dorchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Atthur B. Reed next Monday evening.
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Wednesday evening.

The opera "Gypsy Queen" has been postponed to March 7, owing to the recent Lawsuit: Man versus Men: Woman versus Men: Lawsuit; Man versus Men; Woman versus Women." Friends persuaded her to change the name to "Woman in the Nine-teenth Century;" as though a woman with brain to write a book hadn't brain to name the book. The first name indicates deep and well-circumferenced thought; man and woman are but the two halves of one whole; the development of the account.

of her sex and the desolation of her race poned their trip to Georgia for a few days.

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South Weymouth Co-operative Bank.

The annual meeting of the South Wey
She bad been in company with both halves

years, Lysander Heald, F. F. Bullock,
Gordon Willis, George W. Conant, John
A. Connell; auditors for one year, J. Dyer,
F. L. Bayley, F. E. Loud.

Accident.

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plaintiff. The decision has stood well. And yet here and there have been men And yet here and there have been men, like Drs. John Todd, Morgan Dix, and J. Bates Hook and Ladder Co., will be held next Tnesday evening.

Surprise Party.

And yet here and there have been men, like Drs. John Todd, Morgan Dix, and J. M. Buckley, who have looked at woman's work and worth from other points of view. They have in part argued that woman can prove be made, and because as Dr. naturally and will always be of secondary power. In this, however, they take issue with Henry Thomas Buckle, who, in his address on "The Influence of Women on the Progress of knowledge," delivered be-

Obituary.—Mrs. Chester S. Loud.
Mrs. Sara, wife of Chester S. Loud, passed away last Friday morning after a lingering illness with Bright's disease.
Mrs. Loud was the daughter of Albree and religion according to the United States census, scarcely a balf-dozen employments were open to women, and the chief of these were housekeeping, dressmaking, and millinery, while today scarcely less than 400 trades and employments are open to her; and at 20 clook Brm. It is stated in pressive and influential environment as is given by the highest class horse show of the land.
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Floor Fell.

A part of the fibor of Music Hall building gave away last Saurday morning and a large lot of the stock of A. O. Crawford & Co. fell into the ceilar.

Corn Supper.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist church will give a corn supper next. Thursday evening. Miss Abbie Cushing will have charge of the entertainment. At the valentine social held last week Thursday evening a unique feature was a bow and arrow contest—shooting at a heart. The arrows flew in all directions, causing lots of amusement. Miss Abbie Cushing and Miss Alice Urquhart gave very pleasing and Miss Lena Orcutt contributed a violin solo for the entertainment tributed a violin solo for the entertainment tributed

Keith's Theatre.

PORTER.

—Mrs. Clara Osborne of Scituate is visiting Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt.
—Miss Mae Poole is perfecting herself by taking a course of study in the Boston Conductive of the people who work in our different factories were obliged to stay over night on account of the severe storm Spent a Delightful Evening.

At the residence of Alonzo C. Pratt on Pleasant street last Saturday a delightful evening was spent, the occasion being the entertaining of an orchestra from East Weymouth, Mr. Otis Carver leader, which it should receive the support of all New England, which in Mcchanics Building April 17 to 22 inclusive, is an enterprise that should receive the support of all New England, which in turf parlance is known as the home of the trotter. The Directors of the show have made a generous allowance for trotters, with sixteen classes and \$2125 to be divided among the winners. As the manuges with the trotter, all with the trotting horse men, they, in the state of the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the state of the Keith show for the week of Feb. 20, with the following the content of the Wester of the Keith show for the week of Feb. 20, with the following the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men, they, in the content of the Horse Show has dealt so liberally with the trotting horse men. The content of the

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South Braintree, 7.28, 7.43, 8.58, 9.13,
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9.28, 9.40 a.m.; 11.3, 1.21, 1.25, 4.58, 5.06,
5.10, 6.58, 7.06, 7.10, 8.02, 10.02 p. m.

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Oh, for the days that are never brig Oh, for a wrong that is never wrong Oh, for a right that is never right! Oh, if the world were what it's not!
If night were day and day were night!
The life I did not live would then
Be worth to me, the living—quite!
—Detroit Free Press.

BEZ SAMUEL'S DANCING TURKEYS By C. A. Stephens

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THERE were seven turkeys, all large ones, six bronze and one white.
On a board over the wire front of their cage was painted the announcement:
"Seven Dancing Turkeys; Exhibited For the First Time; Round and Square Dances and the Highland Fling! The exhibitor was a sallow-looking boy about 15 years of age, with a droll droop of his left eye. In connection with his cage of "educated turkeys," which he was showing at the county fair, he had a sweet-cider and peanu stand. The peanuts were excellent, for he had a stove, kept hot with a coal fire, and roasted ovenful after ovenful. The stove and fuel box were partly hidden rom the public eye by a curtain at one nd; and both stand and cage had just

behind them the high board fence of the fair grounds.

Few people knew the owner. Those few called him Bez Samuels. He had been at the fair the year before with a "whirling table," which, after the first day, had been excluded by the management as something too nearly akin to gambling.

But this time he had brought a flock

of educated turkeys, which spoke so well for his patience and skill that his show was admitted to the grounds without question.

During the first day the cage did not attract much attention, for the people were interested in other novelties; but

soon they began to talk about it.

Bez' plan of exhibiting was not the usual one. He had no tent, but merely a slide curtain inside the wire front of the cage. Whenever the passing crowd raised 50 cents Bez opened the curtain and gave a brief performance. Of course many saw it who had paid noth-ing; yet as many newcomers were con-stantly arriving the plan worked well. During the forenoon of the second day of the fair my friend Tom and I and ten or a dozen other young peo-ple contributed the 50 cents requisite

There was a rattling sound as Bez lled the curtain aside, and imme very curious and ludierous manner Moreover, it was hard to guess the mo-tive for their antics. The bottom of the cage inside the wires appeared to be of old zinc or sheet iron. Occasionally Bez either struck the bottom of

ally Bez either struck the bottom of the cage or rattled beneath it as if with an iron rod, "To change the time of the dance," as he explained.

At once, then, the turkeys began to leap higher, using their wings to assist them. At every hop they rose to the top of the cage, a height of certainly six feet. Their feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground at all, so rapidly did their leaps succeed each other. Up, and up and around they went in a grady Esening Post. Worry is dis-

up, and up and around they went in a maze of leaping and flapping! This was the "Highland Fling," and no one who saw it could help laughing.

After a minute or two Bez pulled the curtain, and, thanking us, declared the! urtain, and, thanking us, declared the performance over. Nearly everyone went away remarking that there never was such a turkey dance, and in the ourse of ten minutes another 50 cents vere collected. People wondered how

bird so stupid as a turkey could ever and Fling." "It must have taken no end of time nd patience to teach them," I remem-

per saying to my companion.
"Maybe; but I doubt it," he replied. I don't like the looks of that 'Bez.' he continued. "I think it's a trick!" Some discussion ensued; then we went back to ask him how he had trained the turkeys. The fellow looked at us attentively

uired months, he said; but kindness and perseverance accomplish wonders. We said to him that it was truly a wonderful gift, and left, well satisfied that he had not told us the truth, "He's a fraud," remarked Tom, as we

walked away. "If he had said flatly that he did not wish to tell us about it I shouldn't have blamed him, for of course it's his secret. If he wants to keep it, he has a right to. I wouldn't spy round to find it out, either; but now that he has gone on and told us such a falsehood I'll find out his trick if I can."

artifice to which we resorted, for I do not think that it was quite honorable, even with the motive of exposing a de-ception. What we did was to go outside the fair grounds fence and come "show" was placed on one side of the grounds near the fence. Through a chinkin the upright boards we watched his operations for an hour or more. It was some time before we gained the least hint as to the true nature of his city have noticed that the eage had gift, but we noticed that the cage had a double bottom, or rather two bot-toms, about three inches apart, each of sheet iron, and that when Bez wished to set the turkeys dancing he thrust he iron rod between the two bottoms

and rattled it against them. But this
was no adequate explanation, and we
were still in the dark.
Three or four successive exhibitions of the dance were given while we were watching. Probably: the poor turkeys were getting tired; for we observed that during the last dance Bez had to rattle vigorously two or three times. After a few minutes another 50 cents was subscribed; we could

look of mingled triumph and disgus look of mingled triumph and disgust on Tom's face as he glanced at me to see if I, too, had comprehended. "That's his gift!" he whispered. "The cruel little scoundrel! That's the way he's taught the poor things to dance—by roasting the bottoms of their

dance—by roasting the notions of their feet! I'll wager that he blistered them more than once before he 'educated' them to hop a Highland Fling!" "But he doesn't seem to put in hot coals every time," I said.

coals every time," I said.
"But that part is plain enough," replied Tom. "He has got the poor creatures in such terror of a secreting that the very sound of the shovel or poker will set them hopping."

It was pretty evident that we had diit was pretty evident that we had on-ined the nature of Bez gift. As we lood there we could hear him talking libly of the different fairs at which e had exhibited his turkeys. "Next eek I shall show them to the people f Franklin county at their annual cat of Frankin county at their annual car-tie show at F—," we heard him add.

"Yes," said Tom, "I am much obliged for that bit of information. I have a cousin living there who is a lively sort of fellow. I'll drop him a hint as to what's coming. Something will be sure to follow."

to follow."

As we went past the post office Tom stepped in, bought an envelope, and sent the following note:

Dear Mose: Look out for a fellow with seven dancing turkeys at your cattle show next week. He's tricky and cruel. He will tell you he has a peculiar gift for teaching them; but the way he does it is by putting live coals in at the bottom of the cage. We caught him at it. Get the boy's together and expose his trick and cruelty.

The manner in which the Franklin county boys exposed Bez was described

ounty boys exposed Bez was described the Franklin Gazette, in its account

in the Franklin Gazette, in its account of the fair, the following Saturday. I give the item verbatim:

Prominent among the side shows was a cage of wonderful dancing turkeys, exhibited by one Bez Samuels, a youth not unknown to fame, who also regaled the multitude with fresh-roasted peanuts and sweet cider. The dancing exploits of the turkeys were really astonishing, and proved a "feature" at once. A turkey taught to dance a Highland Fling was a novelty which immediately attracted public attention.

tience, kindness and peculiar sift requisite for training turkeys to such high art in tha Terpsichorean line.

But alias for Be2: It was discovered that his peculiar sift consisted in putting live coals from his peanut roaster under the thin iron bottom of the cage in which the peor birds were confined.

Now the people of Franklin county are great admirers of roast turkey, particularly toward Thanksgiving; but the idea of roasting the turkey alive did not appeal to them. Not much was said at the time, but very early the following morning, when as yet few people flad arrived at the fair grounds, a select party, headed, it is said, by one Mose Evans, called round upon the gifted Samuels, took him summarily in hand, and having removed his shoes and stockings, popped him bodily into his own cage. Our special constables, who would doubtless have interposed, appear not to have arrived at that hour, and quite regardless of flee protestations, the visiting wags proceeded to fire up beneath the cage.

key.

He was finally let out with a hint that travel would probably prove the best balm for his heated soles. This advice he acted upon with such promptness that our reporter was unable to overtake and interview him.

—Youth's Companion.

-Youth's Companion. A Truthful Kindergartner. Two little boys from a kindergarten in Boston went into a barber shop to have their hair out. Two men were there awaiting their turn. An exchange tells a good story of what happened diately those seven turkeys began to hop, first on one foot, then on the other, constantly shifting and moving around the cage. One could scarcely say that they executed a regular figure; but they went round and round, hopping in | found the man, and gave the message except that he said there were two me and two boys waiting. Then he added:
"The barber told me to say four men,
but I wasn't going to tell a lie for two
men." "Why not?" asked the man.
"Why," responded the boy, "don't you

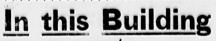
p, and up and around they went in a | urday Evening Post, Worry is disin our camp that dampens our powder weakens our aim. Under the guise of helping us to bear the present, and to be ready for the future, worry multi plies enemies within our mind to sap our strength. Worry is the dominance a bird so stupine as a tursey could ever have been trained to go through such a performance. Music had nothing to do with it; Bez had merely rapped on the floor as a signal for the dance to begin, and had rattled louder for the "Highcessive duties of the day is constantly and surreptitiously abstracted and ab sorbed by this one fixed idea. The full, rich strength of the unconscious working of the mind, that which preduces our best success, that represents our finest activity, is tapped, led away and wasted on worry. Worry must not be confused with anxiety, though both words agree in meaning, originally, "choking," or a "strangling," refer ring, of course, to the throttling effect upon individual activity. Anxiety faces large issues of life seriously, calmly, with dignity. Anxiety always suggest hopeful possibility; it is ac tive in being ready, and devising measures to meet the outcome. Worry i not one large individual sorrow; it a colony of petty, vague, insignificant, restless imps of fear, that become important only from their combination

their constancy, their iteration. The soughing swish of the swirling skirt must go. According to the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgs I have always felt ashamed of the Dispatch merchants who make a spe cialty of bargain sales will have eliminate one phrase which has for many months been a feature of their ac ertisements, as "taffeta silk skirtsappeal to the woman who is "in the know;" for certain women of the resplendent sort who are always as rayed in purple and fine linen, to say nothing of silk attire, have decided frou-frou have a cheap and vulgasound, and henceforth they will have none of them. Of course they will be bought and worn, but it will be I those women whom economy alway keeps a step behind the latest mode and meanwhile their luckier sister who may indulge in every new fad and fancy, are going in for skirts of satin and brocade, lined with some clinging

soft wool stuff, like albatross or cas mere. "Boys," said a Chicago Sunday-school teacher, after she had spent half an hour expatiating on the value of prayer, was subscribed; we could hear the crowd calling out: "On with the dance! Keep it going!" Then we saw Bez step back between the cage and the fence, so as to be concealed from the spectators by the curtain. As he poked the fire under his oven he slyly threw three hand-shovelfuls of the hurning. away city. Suppose that you were without a friend, and that you didn't three hand-shovelfuls of the burning coal from the stove between the two sheet iron bottoms of the cage. Then he rattled with the shovel, and, stepping out pulled open the curtain. In a moment the turkeys were dancing smartly; we could hear them hop and flutter very plainly.

Waat would you do?" She paused and gazed at the serious faces in front of her, and felt sure that the class had profited by the lesson. Johnny Green raised his hand to reply with the utmost promptimess. "I'd go to the free lunch countries of the particular to the property of the particular to the property of the particular to the property of the particular to the particular to the property of the particular to the particular to the property of the paused and gazed at the serious faces in front of her, and felt sure that the class had profited by the lesson. Johnny Green raised his hand to reply with the utmost prompt. Autter very plainty.

1 amile even now when I recail the ter." he said.





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Little Labor. A person having a horse or team can th a little labor and at small ex-nse manufacture for himself a power od or run anything that won aire light power. In the illustration shows the base for the large wheel to

urn on. It should be made of two leces of plank, 2 by 10 inches, and alved together. The planks should be bout 8 or 10 feet long; b shows how hey are cut so they will go together. The driving wheel, c, can be made of hree thicknesses of 1 inch boards. The wo outside pieces should be 2 inches urger in diameter than the inner one. The edges of the outside pieces to be eveled, while the inside one is flat on he face, as shown at d. All to be wel the lace, as shown at a. All to well sailed together, putting the boards on at right angles to each other on each layer of boards. This wheel can be from 4 to 6 feet in diameter to give good results. In the center of the wheel bore a hole large enough for a

HOMEMADE POWER PLANT.

piece of 1 inch iron pipe to be driven to pass through the wheel and also h the base for the wheel to turn on. This pipe should be driven through the base into the ground about 3 feet and the end project far enough for the wheel to turn on and enough stick-

the wheel to turn on and enough stick-ing above the wheel to put a large nut and washer on.

Fig. e represents two cleats to be made of hard wood or iron straps to be fastened on top of the wheel for a stick of timber to pass through as shown at g. This timber should be about 3 or 4 inches in diameter and about 3 of feet long. This timber should have a crook to it so the long end would be about 3 feet above the ground to which horses are to be hitched. To keep the machine from tipping up here should be stakes (shown at f) driven in the ground on each side of the base as shown at g and j. A small roller should be fitted in each end of the base pieces, as shown at i in a, and project about 1 inch above the surface. These rollers are for the large wheel e to rest on and should be as near the outside edge of the big wheel as pos-sible. The rollers are about 2 inches in diameter and 6 inches long. If the weight of the timber that the horses

from the prairies, and I sit and read: 'Rejoice! Rejoice!'" This is what the abolition of selfhitched to should have a tendency om meant for the peasants.—Atlantic wheel.

A little jack shaft, h, is used to Scald half a pint of milk; when luke-warm add to it two ounces of butter and sufficient flour to make a thin batturn the belt running from the large wheel up to whatever machine it is to pass over. The belt coming from the large wheel passes under one small wheel, then up over the wheel on the saw or corn sheller, then down and ter; add half a yeast cake dissolved, half a teaspoonful of sait, and flour enough to make a batter that will drop from to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. Beat thoroughly, then stir in a little more flour until you have a soft dough. Let this stand for three and a under the other small wheel and back and the large wheel, as shown at hal! or four hours, then roll out care

h and j.

To make a jack shaft, take a piece of plank about 4 feet long and cut places on each side for uprights to fit n, h, and place a piece of pipe or iron in, h, and place a piece of pipe or iron rod from one upright across to the other for a shaft. Then make two wheels about 8 inches in diameter, the same as described for the large wheel, c, and place them on the shaft. These wheels are to run loose on the shaft and the whole is to be fastened to the ground with stakes, as at f.

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The belt should be of leather not less than one-half inch in diameter to get the best results, although at a pinch a siece of three-quarter inch rope would nawer with the ends spliced together with a long splice. The rope would stretch and would not work as well as a leather belt. The large wheel should set far enough from the small

machines so the horses would not

strike them .- E. A. Terhune, in Farm Drawing Manure in Winter. There are many advantages and som disadvantages in drawing manure from the barnyard nearly as fast as it is made. Among the latter is not, how-ever, the danger that the manure so drawn will waste by the washing of ains and melting snows the present winter. The far greater danger is that the manure will be inert all through the manure will be inert all through winter and spring, and will only begit to become effective when the warm at sets it to fermenting and liberates it aumonia. This goes on until late is the season, and the following winter this ammonia, which has probably formed a union with some mineral, making it a nitrate, will be very large-ly washed out of cultivated soils. But on grass lands the roots hold the ferizing material and mostly prevent it loss .- American Cultivator

It is pretty costly business to keep stock in winter, without good shelter. Stock thus kept loses flesh and vitality. FIRED BETWEEN ACTS.

Dry Chap Has His Engagemen Ring Returned for Go-ing Out.

It did not take place in the city of Washington, because no man in Washington leaves a lady alone while he goes out between the acts at a theaterite of its occurrence is not west of the Alleghenies, where, according to some eastern thinkers, all the peculiar occur

ch the melodrama has its home The girl was pretty and there was that kind of a jaw hedging the lower part of her rosy cheeks that ought to have been a hint to the young man. The young man was a very fair sample of the average chap who makes \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year.

Between them and the aisie sat a big man of 50 and his wife and two daughters, and the big man had a voice big-

ger than he was. When the curtain went down on the first act there was a slight scrap between the couple, which ended in the young man not going out between the first and second ts, because the wait was short and he hadn't time to argue. The giri's cheeks were redder than before when the cur-tain went up and the set of her jaw At the next fall of the curtain there

was a slight scrap again, which ended this time in the young man dragging himself over four people and leaving the girl to sit alone until he was ready to come back to her. Two minutes later the girl dragged herself after him, over

the same four people, but she stopped in the aisle long enough to say some-thing to the big man with the two daughters. Then she disappeared. It Sacrifice Sacrifice was a long wait and just as the curtain was a long wait and just as the current started up the young man hurried down the aisle, and was about to drag himself over the four people when the big man called his attention to the va-cancy which had occurred during his

seeming economy, but buy the sewing machine with an established reputation, that guarantees you long and satisfac-tory service. It is satisfacit to you," he said, with a menace in his tone, as he looked over at his own girls, "and she said if you ever came to her house again or spoke to her her father would thrash you as you deserved." The young man was para-



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absence. The young man's jaw dropped, and he octually grew red in the face. The big man handed him a ring with a bright little diamond

glistening in it.
"She gave me that and told me to give

Then he let the young man go, and

the way he went was a caution to a

flying machine. It was a clear case of ships that pass in the night, but with just a little more interesting car-coes than usual.—Washington Star.

THE SERFS' LIBERTY.

Emancipation Meant Much to the

the tea table, talking, and he poured tea for all of us. Well, now, father, the evening is so beautiful, the balm comes

Butter Cakes.

fully, cut into round cakes, stand aside intil very light, and bake on a very slow griddle.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Could Take His Choice.
Oklahoma Landlord—Sorry, pardner, an' all that; but thar hain't no bathroom in this hotel. I'm sorter figurin'

on puttin' one in next year or the year follerin', an'-

Landlord (calmly)-Wa-al, you don'

The Irony of Fate.

That wealth has its grievances many hav

heard.
'Tis a fact which is sad beyond question
That the man who can purchase the heav
lest bird
Has often the lightest digestion.
-Washington Star.

A MIGHTY MEAN MAN.

Turkey-No. Why?

Rooster-He says he's going to cut

you dead when he sees you Christma eve.—Detroit Free Press.

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There is one thrill ever joyous,
Tho' we've known it oft before;
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"Well," answered Senator Sorghum

have to; you kin do without .- Judge.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, O. "Well, father, I will tell you," was his

reply. "Fourteen years ago the old prince came here. It was in the win-ter. I had just returned home, almost For Sale by WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, frozen. A snowstorm was raging. frozen. A snowstorm was raging. I had just begun undressing, when we heard a knock at the window; it was the elder who was shouting: 'Go to the prince; he wants you.' We all — my wife and our children—were thunder-BOSTON, MASS. We Will Begin

Saturday, Dec. 10, "What may he want from you? my what may he want from your my wife began to cry. I signed myself with the cross and went; the snow-storm was blinding me as I crossed the bridge. Well, it ended all right. The old prince was taking his afternoon sleep, and when he woke up he asked me if I knew plastering work, and only told me: 'Come to-morrow to repair the plaster in that room.' So I went Mark-Down Sale MILLINERY, the plaster in that round in the plaster happy, and when I came to that bridge I found my wife standing there. She had stood there, all the time, with the baby in her arms, in the snow-storm, waiting for me. 'What has happened, Savelich?' she cried, 'Well,' I Call and see the Desirable pened, Savenear safe cred.

said, 'no narm; he only asked me to
make some repairs.' That was, father,
under the old prince. And now the
young prince came here the other day.
I went to see him, and found him in the MRS. M. T. CROKER, Jackson

EAST WEYMOUTH. garden, at the tea table, in the shadow of the house; you, father, sat with him, and the elder of the canton, with his mayor's chain upon his breast. 'Will you have tea, Savelich?' he asks me; 'take a chair.' 'Petr Grigorieff' — he AT North Street, North Weymouth Weymouth, There Are says that to the old one—give us one more chair.' And Petr Grigorieff—you know what a terror for us he was when he was the manager of the old prince— brought the chair, and we all sat round

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Old Sharpshins—A simple is a medicine compounded of herbs.
Young Sharpshins—Oh. I thought it was the man who took the medicine.
Ally Sloper.

Nothing for Baby to Pull.
"Mean? He's the meanest man I ever knew," she asserted.
"In what way?"
"Why, his wife says that the very day after their baby was born he shaved off his nice, long beard and hasn't worn one since."—Chicago Post.

Now They Are Strangers.
He—What lovely flowers. Do you know, they remind me of you.
She—Why, they are artificial.
He—Yes, I know; but it requires closs (xamination to detect it.—Chicago Daily News.

He Why, hey was to detect it.—Chicago Daily News.

He—Why knews.

He—Why to detect it.—Chicago Daily News.

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EAST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square) TO BRAINTEES, 7 00, 7.30 s. m., and esch half bouruntil 3.00 p.m., 10 00, 10 30, 311.30 s. m. Total time to Boston, 45 minutes (ex-press trains). Sundays and Holidays 7.30, 8.30 s. m., then the sams as week days. then the same as week days.

RAST WKYMOUTH (Jackson Square) TO
SOUTH WRYMOUTH, via Pleasant street,
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9.30, 10.80, 11.30 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.00,
1.30, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30,
6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays, 7.30, 8.30 a. m.,
then same as week days.

CENTRAL SQUARE TO BRAINTREE, 6 02, 6.22, 7 07, 7.37 a. m., and each bad hour until 9.37 p. m., 110.07, 10.37, 8.11.37 p. m. Total time to Boston, 40 minutes (express trains).

Sunday and Holidays, 7.37, 8.37 a. m., then same as week days. Sunday am es week days.

Lincoln Square to Braintere, 6.10, 6.30, 714, 744 a m, and each haif bour until 9.44 p.m., 110.14, 10.14, 11.14 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 744, 8.44 a m, then same as week days.

Lincoln Square to South Weymouth, via Front street, 6.00, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20 a m; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.00, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p. m.

Lincoln Square to East Weymouth, 6.30, 6.40, 6.42, 7.20, 7.50 a. m., and each balf hour antil 10.20 p. m., 110.50, 11.20 p. m., s12.17 a. m.

13.0, 5.22, 1.20, 1.30 a. m., and 1.20 p. m., sl.2.17 a. m.

Sundays and Holidays, 8.20, 9.20 a. m., then same as week days.

SOUTH WEXMOUTH (Columbian Square) TO BRAINTRER. via Front street, 6.10, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.81, 10.50, 11.50 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 1.50, 2.50, 3.20, 3.30, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 5.50, 9.50, 10.50 p. m.

Total time to Boston, 55 minutes (express trains).

Sundays and Holidays, 7.10, 8.50 a. m., then same as week days.

South Wexmouth (Columbian Square) To South Westworth (Columbian Square) TO EAST WESTWORTH (Columbian Square) TO EAST WESTWORTH, via Plendant atreet, 6.20, 7 10, 7 40, 78 10, 8 40, 9 40, 10 40, 11 40, a. m. 12 40, 140, 2 40, 3 10, 3 40, 4 10, 4 40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8 40, 9 40, 10 40 p.m.

WAYMOUTH (Washington Square) TO BRAINTERE, 6.12, 6.34, 7.16, 7.46 a. in , and each balf hour until 9.46 p. m., †10.16, 10.46, 811.46 p. m. Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (express trains).
Sundays and Holidays 7.46, 8 46 a. m.;
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Verymouth to East Werdmouth, 6 35, 7.16,

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Sundays and Holidays 8.16, 9.16 a. m.,
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WEXMOUTH TO SOUTH WRYMOUTH, via Front street, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 a. m.; 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 2.46, 3.16, 3.46, 4.16, 4.46, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 6.46, 7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16 p. m. Suudays and Holldays, 8.16, 9.16 a. m.; then same as week days.

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

b/ Democrats.

The republi an cancus of Ward 3 which was held Friday last when about 60 republicans were gathered, was taken by surcrise by a force of 117 democrats who stole into the republican entrenchments under the guise of republicanism but soon unmasking themselves, gained complete control of the caucus and distributed ballots for John F. Dayer for selectman, overseer of the poor and assessor.

The attack was led by P. E. Corridan and H. F. Perry, licutebants of Mr. Dayer, Mr. Dayer himself did not appear. Their plans were well laid and the sharp poir active and in twenty minutes from the reading of the call the caucus was adourned.

al trick succeeded to the heart's des those who instigated it. The details of the caucus were as follows:

Francis M. Drown, chairman of the republican ward committee, called the meet-ing to order and read the call, and then

The Ward 4, caucus was called to order by Bradford Hawes. Charles Hawes was chosen chairman and Frank E. Loud, secre-tary. Bradford Hawes was nominated for selectrum and everseer by aclamation and in the same manner, Gilman B. Loud was designated assessed. tated that the first business was the choice oted unanimously. H. F. Perry moved that A. W. Tilden be

Preston Pratt; constables, Geo. F. May-nard and Geo. B. Bailey.

The caucus endorsed John H. Stetson as treasurer, and John A. Raymond as town clerk, and recommended A. J. Richards for water commissioner. ecretary, but Mr. Tilden did not want the conor and declined. William S. Wallace was then nominated and elected secretary. The meeting being duly organized, James . Pease arose and said that as he underood that there was but one candidate for selectman and overseer, he moved the nomination of Chas. E. Bickuell by acclamation. The motion was seconded, and then the Dwyermen showed their hands. P. E. Coridan arose and objected saying that he unthe annual cancus of the republican voters of Ward 5 was held in Engine hall last Friday evening and was called to order by E. B. Nevins. Louis A. Cook was chosen chairman and A. E. Vining, clerk. The following officers were nominated. Constant Williams detailed there was more than one candidate and moved a ballot. In accordance with custom, whenever a ballot is demanded, this was voted, there being some wonder-ment by those not in the secret as to who others. The following officers were nominated: Gordon Willis, selectman and overseer of the poor; George C. Torrey, assessor; John A. Raymond, town clerk; John H. Setson, town treasurer; A. J. Richards, water commissioner; Michael Allen and Geo. W. Conant, constables; Watter L. Better Wester. he other candidate was.

C. P. Hunt moved a committee of three

C. P. Hunt moved a committee of three to sort and count votes, and the chair appointed C. P. Hunt, R. B. Worster and W. B. Clapp. All being ready, the chairman declared the polls open. In a minute Dwyer ballots became very much in evidence and began to drop rapidly into the boxes for selectman, overseer and assessor. At this point Charles E. Bicknell ad-dressed the chair and said that in self re-spect he could not allow the ballot to roceed without a protest. He had no objection to any republican being voted for but he thought it was unfair that in a republican caucus the name of a pronounced democrat and one who was now filling a democratic appointment as post master should be allowed in such manner.

He emphatically protested against it. Mr. Bicknell spoke well and without undue heat, simply making a manly protest against the trap which was being sprung. the trap which was being sprung.

The democrats being manifestly in absolute control of the caucus, no attempt was made to stop the ballotting and it proceeded, a few republicans declining to vote, however, or to take further part in the caucus.

As the voters passed up the aisle to vote, the familiar faces of most of those who had taken part in the citizens' caucus on taken part in the citizens' caucus on

Wednesday night were seen, although the hundred of Wednesday night was added to by 17 new recruits.

While the vote was progressing, knots of

citizens stood about discussing the novel who were aiding their schemes wore glee ful smiles. It was, as one man, a physician, remarked, a decidedly mixed state of When all had dropped their ballots in the boxes who wished to do so, the chairman declared the polls closed and the counters

began their work.

H. F. Perry immediately arose and moved that A. J. Richards be the nominee of the caucus for trustee of the library for three years and James H. Fiint for the

unexpired term of Francis Ambler. These

were voted.

P. E. Corridan immediately followed ard moved that A. J. Richards be the nominee, for water commissioner for three years, and this was voted.

These nominations were the same as made at the citizens' caucus Wednesday night, whens hrewd politics were seen in the nomination of a very popular republican in Judge Flint to help carry the other candidates to victory. In fact, this republican caucus was but a ratification of the "Citizenst" cus was but a ratification of the "Citizens" caucus, and by almost the same voters.

W. J. Dunbar was nominated for collector, and John A. Raymond for town clerk and John H. Stetson for town treas-

James T. Pease and Thomas Fitzgerald James T. Pease and Thomas Fitzgerald were nominated for constables.

H. F. Perry moved that a committee of ten be chosen to attend the general cancus. The chair appointed W. B. Clapp, W. S. Wallace, Charles P. Hunt, Charles R. Trott, A. W. Blanchard, Frank C. Lyon

F. H. Cowing, George H. Richards, P. E. Corridan, F. H. Mason.

The counting being complete, the vote was aunounced as follows: FOR SELECTMAN AND OVERSEER. Whole number of votes, For John F. Dwyer, For Charles E. Bicknell,

FOR ASSESSOR. Whole number of votes, For John F. Dwyer, For Francis H. Cowing,

Caucus in Ward I. Caucus at Engine hall, Feb. 17: W. A. Drake, chairman; secretary, H. A. Nash,

Recommended for Town clerk, John A. Raymond. Recommended for Town Treasurer, John

Ward 2 Caucus. One of the shortest and most harmonious caucuses on record was that of Ward 2 held

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Unaided He Rose from Obscurity to

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His Deeds Live After Him, Inspiring to Action All Those Who, Like He, Love Their [A Lincoln Birthday Essay.]

F ALL the great rulers of the American republic Lincoln Am erican republic Lincoln stands out most prominent as a man of the common people, who from the humblest beginnings worked his way alone and unaided, and under the most trying conditions, to a position second to that of none of the most illustrious citizens of the nation.

Jackson and Johnson had humble origin, but both had the good fortune early in life to come into touch with friends who made easy their road. Each, too, owed his preferment to the Iriends who made easy their road. Each, too, owed his preferment to the chances of war, Jackson in the open field, and Jchnson in the hall of legislation, supplemented with a strong personal influence in his own state, which he subsequently governed sagaciously in the trying time of the civil war.

But Lincoln was the child of a back-woodsman, and his childhood, youth and young manhood were spent among a primitive and uncouth people, who had little time and less inclination for study and improvement. He went to a war that was over before he reached the fighting ground. He was woodchopper, flatboatman, clerk in a grocery which which retailed strong drink, a petty postmaster and a surveyor before he became a member of the legislature. Without a single friend of any influ-ence, still he grew to the stature of higher manhood. He studied to render

of preceding days.

The coarseness of his youth never left him completely. He was very tall, awkward in gait and exceedingly homely, with large hands and feet, the management of which was always a serious concern. He would have been

All this was effected so slowly and so scemingly without effort on his part that one now seems at a loss to understand how it was all brought about. Considering the life of this truly remarkable man, one is led more than

holy and just. Nor is it likely that he would have secured the nomination for the presidency in 1860 had the assurance been stronger that it was possible for the newly-born republican party to be successful.

It is doubtful if in all history a parallel case can be found to that of this truly wonderful and good man. One president, Cleveland, had a sudden and phenomenal rise; but he had many years of excellent training in a school of skilled political craft, and, besides, of skilled political craft, and, besides, the conditions in New York, which is a pivotal one, are such as to warrant the expectation of development all in a day. But Lincoln was a country law-yer, diligent in practice and devoting only the leisure of his hours to, the only the leisure of his hours to the

only the leisure of his hours to the trade of politics. His state was then in the far west and had not become in any sense a factor of any note in American politics.

Where then, may we look to find explanation for the crowning success of Lincoln? We may see it in a quickened conscience which hated wrong; in a fixity of purpose which counted no obstacle as unsurmountable; in a sympathetic heart, which wept for the wrongs of the oppressed, and in an invincible of the oppressed, and in an invincible courage which dared to do what right is, though opposed by kings and principalities and powers.

Lincoln's sense of right was acute and he had no compromise with evil.

Unlike Webster, that colossus of in-

finite greatness, he had no apology to make for or to the slaveholding power. His tender nature rebelled against conditions which permitted human beings to be put into the shambles and sold as lowing time are read. s lowing kine are sold. He was true o himself and hence he could not go

His carer was quiet and unruffled until he reached the white house; yet it was one that placed him upon the loftiest pedestal of human fame. By his side stands one American only, and

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to have the other know it. It is jus to have the other know it. It is just the reverse between two women.

A woman is more desperate in love affairs than in anything else. Men get desperate about money matters.

Men kill themselves when they are broke; women don't. The women can stand it better and are more used to it. A woman has no sympathy for another woman who has gone wrong, but often a man has sympathy for a

is to be published in Havana There are \$7,000 members of the Epworth League in Canada, and they have undertaken the support of 21 mis-sionaries. sionaries.

There are about 1,500,000 children in the Roman Catholic parochial schools of the United States, 60,000 of them being in the city of New York. Thegeneral committee of the World's Student Christian Federation has issued a call for a universal day of prayer for students, and February 12 has been designated.

Rev. Father J. P. Chaffey, of the arch-diocese of New Orleans, has accepted the post of chaplain at the Leper home, Indian Camp Plantation, Iberville par-ish, La.

ish, La.

In the city of New York last year
the Episcopalians increased their membership by nearly 3,000, Congregationalists 2,000, Methodists 1,073, Baptionalists 2,000, Methodists,1,078, Bap-tists 566 and Presbyterians 314.

There are 4,185 Congregational churches in the British isles, 3,122 min-isters and 377,389 members. The num-ber of sittings provided in the churches is 1,634,327. There are 16 theological schools, which contain at present 430 students.

At their late meeting in Lambeth the English bishops resolved that the cere-

English bishops resolved that the cer monial use of incense or of lighted candles was not authorized; neither can the sacrament be reserved, nor may there be any public invocation of the Virgin Mary or the saints, nor the use of any regular service not author-ized by the prayer book.

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Ward 5 Caucus.

The annual caucus of the republica

Waiter L. Bates, auditor. Ten delegates were chosen to attend the general caucus, Thursday evening and these delegates were instructed to favor E. B. Nevins for

school committee at large.

designated assessor.

Yet when persons have

agreeable fishy odor and This question was ans-

causts were made of human lives. Ger

himself approved. While in the legisla-ture he read law, and when licensed to practice gave himself with the same steady purpose to the profession that he had shown in the humbler pursuits

downright ugly but for a certain kind-liness of expression which relieved his countenance of lines which might otherwise have been repulsive. There was nothing accidental about this man. All that he did was done with a purpose that was successfully concealed from the closest of his friends, but which it is not difficult to discern in the eventful history of his

decided to be true to himself and to employ his gifts to the best possible purpose. In the working out of his planshe evidenced no special brilliance, ie was never ebullient and he never under any circumstances played to the galleries. Without being a genius, and with a personality clearly against him, he arose steadily but slowly until he had first place in the affections of all the loyal people of the land.

All this was effected so slowly and so seemingly, without effort on himself.

markable man, one is ied more unity ever to the conclusion there is a divinity ever to the conclusion there is a divinity and a lithough a fatty foods, yet fat is necessary for their recovery and they cannot take plain codliver oil. The plain oil disturbs the stomach and take one inconsequential speech; contest-ing the seat of Douglas, after the mem-orable contest before the people, he had as his reward but the memory of words well spoken in a cause that was holy and just. Nor is it likely that he

wrong.

Ever firm in his adherence to the right, he was equally marked in his sympathy for the unfortunate, or for those who suffered from any cause. When he became the head of the nation, and the latter was plunged in a desperate war, in which blood flowed as water in a mountain torrent, he wept over the woes of his people, and in every way he sought to make less. wept over the woes of his people, and in every way he sought to make less terrible the hellishness of battle. As the Christ prayed for His enemies, so Lincoln wept over the transgression of his people, saying in the very midst of the great contention that he had malice towards none, but charity for all. His country, the whole country, was to him first and greatest all the time, and country, the whole country, was to him first and greatest all the time, and hence he would listen to no proposition which looked to an abridgement of its territory or a diminution of its powers. This was a principle so great that no plea or argument adversely might be considered for an instant. But given a free country and a country at peace, and he was ready to go to the extreme of his prerogative in granting amnesty and privilege to those who shot at the flag. None know to-day better than the people of the south that the bullet of the assassin ended the life of one who had purposed in his heart to be the best and truest friend that section had ever known.

Reen was the vision of this noble man and lofty his aim and purpose. He gathered about him while president men that were clean and fired of patriotism. Entering the white house he was consumed of a resolve that the union given by the fathers should be preserved at all hazards. Perish particles are highly applied to the preserved at all hazards. but save the union—such was the cry of his heart by day and by night. The death of slavery was hastened for this cause, and for this cause battles were quickened, and for this cause holocausts were made of human lives. Gen-tle as woman, and shrinking at thought of the shedding of human blood, he yet gave consent to the sacrifices that were made upon hundreds of fields of battle, because he knew the cause to be wor-thy of all sacrifice and the death of a willion man.

he him of whom it has been said truth-fully that he was "first in the hearts of bis countrymen." Wherever human greatness is most admired, wherever hearts are quickened at the mention of noble deeds, there the name of Lincoln noble deeds, there the name of Lincoln shines as the brightness of the firmament whose glory never wanes. And as long as men admire nobility of character—devotion to principle, adherence to right with an invincible purpose to do the right—just so long will Lincoln, unique in mold, magnificent in his simplicity, glorious in his achievements, be a model in righteousness for the following of others.

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Carving Done by Kernels.

There is a curiously carved frame around a picture recently hung in the office of the Pendleton (Ore.) board of fire commissioners by Secretary Wedler. It is made of a board of Oregon fir, but the carving, which in places is nearly through the board, is of such a concer pattern and in such a strange a queer pattern and in such a strange and peculiar style that no one who sees it can imagine how it was done. The nearrest guess anyone makes is that it is Japanese work. The fact is, the board was part of a grain chute, and the quaint and curious carving as well as the polishing was done by kernels of wheat passing down the chute. Just why the wheat cut such curious curves in the property of the is difficult to imagine, as the wood dee not appear to be any softer where the cuts are deepest.

WOMEN AS CRIMINALS.

A half-way decent woman will do anything to hide a criminal who is her

If a woman of the criminal type loves a man she will, as a rule, do almost anything to win him.

The Phillipines, Cuba and Porto Rico, but

a man has given her up she is apt to tell about his crime. If a man doesn't like a man, he wants

wrongdoing fellow and will help him out.-Views of a Veteran San Francisco Detective.

RELIGIOUS NOTES. A War Cry is to be printed in Java, in the Malay language.

A Catholic paper devoted to the interests of the Catholic church in Cuba

Strong Measures.

"You got that drunken tramp away from your kitchen by inviting him out to get a drink of whisky, did you?"

"Yes, I spirited him away."—Chicago

Men's and Boys' Clothing erate as is consistent with high-grade merchandise; and the best is always the cheapest, in 400 Washington St. - BOSTON. - 400 Washington St **はちちからなかなかかかかかりがりは真真のははれれれれれれれれれれれれた。**

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To make room for our Spring Stock, we are offer-

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEY-UTH, MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

EVERY TUESDAY, a 6-column, 4-page weekly newspaper, published at East Weymouth by the Weymouth and Braintee Publishing Co, appeared on Tuesday for the first time. It is issued to fill a supposed want of a town newspaper early in the week and contains the happenings from Friday to Tuesday. for the first time. It is issued to fill a supposed want of a town newspaper early in the week and contains the happenings from Friday to Tuesday. The price is 2 cents and it is for sale by all news dealers. Correspondents are desired to get news for this issue in on Monday.

The evening's entertainment with an address, in which he extended the greetings of the lodge to those who had assembled to add them in celebrating their anniversity. Miss Mand Townsend, the well known soprano soloist was then introduced and rendered a solo with such effect, that she issue in on Monday.

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Washington's Birthday was celebrated as a national holiday on Wednesday. The ringing of bells and firing of guns throughout the day and the flux, floating in the air showed that the day was honored with patriotic spirit in our vicinity. The public schools were not in session and banks, libraries and courts were closed, a legal holiday, but in many factories work was in order because of the interruption occasioned by the recent great snowstorm. The Gazette effice did a full day's work being busy on town reports of Braintree, Weymouth's and Cohasset's being finished.

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The duty of every citizen of a town is to take an interest in its municipal affairs at all times especially so in the election of town officers, appropriating and spending town money. We are now on the eve of our election of officers and the appropriation of money for another year. We are a large town with varied and bemplicated interests and it behooves every citizen to carefully weigh all matters unbiased by local interest or personal friendships. While we should steer clear of wild and extravagant expenditures we should at the same time be liberal enough in the discussion of appropriations to carry in fair manner all of the institutions we have expended so much money to establish. tee in charge, assisted by the local caterer, C. F. Vaughan. After the banquet, dancing was indulged

Political.

This paper will not use its editorial columns in favor of any candidate in our local elections. Nominations have now been made by the Republican caucus and by the Citizen's caucus, and all candidates shall have a free field and a fair show, without anyone's chances being prejudiced by this paper. The Peoples' Column is open to any one who has anything to say. This is a newspaper for the whole town and for all its citizens.

After the banquet, dancing was indulged in until one o'clock, music being furnished by Hunt's orchestra.

The committee to whom the success of the effair is due was composed of the following members of the lodge: -C. C., Jesse II. Pierce, who fulfilled the duties a master of ceremonies; E. W. Hunt, chairman of supper committee, James Pray, C. T. Bailey, G. E. Ludden, F. M. Drown, F. A. Sulis, J. S. Bacon and H. A. Davis.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crocker

was the event of last week for all New England, particularly the dwellers in Greater Boston as our suburban towns are often designated. Many of our residents caught glimpses of our president and his cabinet as he drove from station to hotel or from statehouse to subway. Several were present at the banquet of the Home Market Club and liggened to the eloquent words fraught with wisdom and significance. Truly Boston was favored that the chief of our nation should choose her ancient site for the expression of his thought and policy in these times of great problems, stirring questions, advancing power and increasing nfluence of the United States of America. The members of the presidential party The members of the presidential party were a noble company of statesmen and their addresses were listened to with avidity by the thousands gathered around. The love of Massachusetts for, her trusted sun, the secretary of the navy, Hon. John D. Long, was everywhere displayed. The great and general court on Friday enjoyed the privilege of greeting President Mc Kinley within Massachusetts' historic statehouse. Beneath the gilded dome stood our president and our governor and an illustrious group of noted men and again the walls that echoed to the burning words of Samuel Adams, of Governor Andrews, Charles Sumner, Daniel Webster and other famous sons, now echoed and re-echoed, with the cheers and patriotic greetings enthusiastically poured out in honor of our War President McKinley, our War Governor Wolcott and the parts of distin-guished guests. Our district was favored in having Representative M. E. Hawes appointed on the reception comu At the banquet of the Home Market Club

Exhibition of Photographs at the Tufts Library.

The exhibition of photographs illustrating all that is attractive to tourists in the historic City of Florence which is now being held at the library is well worth close study. It shows the Piazza della Signoria where Savonarola was hanged and burned. The buildings around this square contain most beautiful paintings and sculptures by the great masters of which a good idea is given by the photo-The exhibition will close on Monday evening, Feb. 27.

Daughters of the Revolution. The annual meeting of the Abigail Smith Charles Willoby pter D. R. will be held at the residence Charles Bates Miss Sarah E. Hunt regent and Mrs. Anna Heckman of the state board of officers will be present and address the Ralph Loud meeting. A full attendance is expected. Georgianna A. Robbins, Chester Main Fred Crocker George Pray

railway, the pupils from South Weymouth This week the Town was obliged to fur-nish a large sleigh in order to get the pu-pils to school. ould not attend school last week. Mrs. A. A. Linton

The Senior class has the opportunity to come another of our classmates after a illness, in Miss Louisa A. White, who been taking an enforced vacation since

The programme in celebration of Wash-ngton's birthday, which is to be given by

Singing, "America,"

aging, "America,"
saays:
Washington as Master,
Washington's Enemies,
Tastes and Amusements,
Leary
"Washington in the Minuet,"
Hunt
Piano solo,
Washington the Commander,"
Williams
Selection from Hugh Wynne,
Miss Wentworth
Selection from "Under the Old Elm"
Miss Burrell
School

"America"

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The Seniors will hold a debate next week on the subject: Resolved:—that the government should establish workshops.

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The inner clars will half to the subject to made his electric corsets, hair brushes, and to appoint and overlook sub-agents, write him at once at 842 Broadway, New York, or his liberal terms.

The junior class will hold two debates next Friday. The first on the subject: Resolved; that expansion is for the best in terests of the United States. Affirmative—Sullivan, Ash. Negative—French, Munroe. The second: Resolved; that a small school is preferable to a large one. Affirmative—Miss Bearce, Holbrook. Negative—Cronin, Miss Moran.

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PYTHIANS ENJOY THEMSELVES.

John S. Bacon Joseph Taylor William Pray John Salisbury

Fred Coolidge

Walter Guisler Andrew Bates Jesse H. Pierce Joseph Vinal

Charles R. Trott

Charles O. Miller

Charles Smith

Joshua Wilkins

John E. Hunt Clifford Thayer F. M. Drown Henry Binney

F. L. King

B. Y. Knight

Charles Whitten

Herbert Richards

Anderson

John Q. Hunt

William Leavit

Albert Sanborn

B. F. Johnson

J. F. Dwight

William Hathaway

Harry Hathaway

Carleton Drown

Charles Williamson

W. Hunt

Alida Harlow

Edith Lothro

Mabel Bailey

A Card.

Edward Ludden

Russell Nash

Harry Drown

Fred Drown

Fred Pack

Darius Smith

B. F. Paine

Mr. and Mrs. George Ludden

J. H. Doane

William Guttersor

Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., Celebrates Gone to the "House Not Made With Its Twenty-Ninth Anniversary.

CYRUS WASHRURN AT REST.



Bates who had been an intimate friend of

and who delivered a very feeling eulogy which was a touching tribute of friend to friend. Mrs. Wallace Pratt, W. H. Pratt and M P. Garey assisted in the services with the

following selections, "Rock of Ages," "A few more years shall roll" and "I heard a Many rich and rare floral tributes from relatives, friends and organizations testi fled of esteem and affection

The remains were placed in the receiving comb at the Fairmount cemetery and will

large part of the membership was present and sat down to a fine collation of clam chowder, fruit and cocoa prepared by Mr. Jordan, proprietor of the Hawthorne house. A very pretty home wedding was cele-fordan, proprietor of the Hawthorns house. At the conclusion of the collation the president, James L. Lincoln, called the wednesday evening, the contracting parmeeting to order and proceeded with the ties being her eldest daughter Adah Flor

The postponed Rubens lecture will b given in the trustees' room at 3 p. m Wednesday March 1. admission fifty cents.
Other lectures to be given by Miss Osgood
at the same hour and place are Van Dyke,
March 8th, and Rembrandt, March 15th Though under the auspices of the Monday Club the privilege of attending these led

An Important Question.

If your friends or neighbors are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat or lung disease (including consumptions of the colds).

Welcome! the Fifth Massachusetts U. S. Ethel Raymond, accompanied on the plano by Fred V. Garey. throat or lung disease (including consum) tion) ask them if they have ever used Otto's Cure. This famous German remedy is having a large sale here and is performing some wonderful cures of throat and lung diseases. No matter what other medicine have failed to do, try Otto's Cure. Large sizes 25c. and 50c. Sold by Humphrey

impossible for women so loyal to the vet-erans, not to take up the work of assis-Welcome to the boys in blue.

and instructed all departments and corps to do the same. Special work of corps \$21,054 99 Cash expended for Hospital Ship 4,055.41 Cash expended for supplies sent M. V. A. A. and to the vari-

Department Emergency Fund

Total cash expended \$31,816.42 Practical patriotism is also a part of the work of our Order, and has been exemplified in the interest shown by Reynolds Relief Corps in our public schools. With work showing such grand results, there is still a mistake on the part of a few as to the obect for which we are banded together. We are not a benefit organization in the sense providing money, nurses or watchers or our members. When a woman joins

except as the blessing of giving is ours. Does Coffee Agree With You?

f not, drink Grain-O-made from pu grains. A lady writes: "The first t made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink t freely with great benefit. It is the A. R. Dickinson, South Braintree.

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Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table get. If C. C. of fail, drugstist re'n unhones, beverage for old and young. 15c. and 25c.

GENERAL REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republicans of Weymouth Make the Legal Nominations.

Its Twenty-Ninth Anniversary.

Wednesday evening the council chamber of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P, was a scene of great festivity, the occasion being the celebration of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth of this lodge.

The event was marked by a first class entertainment, consisting of vocal solos, readings and addresses by the officers of the Grand Ledge. The entertainment was followed by a banquet and dance, which served to make the affair one of the that the holding capacity of the hall would be tested and for once the expected

stables.

Ward 2-Nelson W. Gardner, selectman and overseer of poor; John W. Bates, assessor; Joseph Chase Jr., school committee for three years; N. B. Peare, Asa B. Pratt, constables.

Ward 4-Bradford Hawes, selectman and overseer of poor; Gilman B. Loud, assessor; G. F. Maynard, G. B. Bailey, constables.

Ward 5-Gordon Willis, selectman and overseer of poor; Geo. C. Torrey, assessor; Michael Allen and Geo. W. Conant, constables.

There was some friction in section of the poor of poor; Geo. C. Torrey, assessor; G. C. Campbell is spending the week in town as the Malden schools are having a week's vacation. This is a custom in many

Stables.

There was some friction in regard to Ward 3 as there was evidently dissatisfaction with the primary meeting and its slate was thrown out and a new one made as follows:—C. H. Bicknell, selectiman and overseer of the poor; F. H. Cowing, assessor; James T. Pease and Thomas Fitzgerald, constables.

John A. Laymoed, town clerk; John H. Steison, treasurer; N. D. Canterbury, water commissioner; Walter L. Bates, Henry A. Nash, Jr., G. E. Reed, auditors; Willard J. Dunbar, collector of taxes; Louis and D. Canterbury, com. of High School Sinking fund bonds; James Flint, James Humphrey, Preston Pratt and John B. Rhines, trustees of Tufts library.

Fairmount Cemetery Fair.

The event which every one in Est Wey, month looks forward to and in which all people are interested, the annual fair of the police and missioner interested, the annual fair of the police are interested, the annual fair of the police and missioner interested, the annual fair of the police are interested, the annual fair of the police and missioner and musical entertainment at the M. propose are interested, the annual fair of the police and missioner interested, the annual fair of the police and missioner interested, the annual fair of the police and missioner interested, the annual fair of the police and missioner interested, the annual fair of the police are interest

liberal scale. Mr. Washburn for more than thirty years Tuesday night's entertainment will be a on the violin. Thesday night's entertainment will be a musical baletta which will be an adaptation of "Cinderella or the Little Glass Slipper."

Harlow's cream balm for sale at Cook's frug store.

Will crossing the street near Commercial square, James Kimball, slipped on mercial square, James Kimball, slipped on and business leaders concurred in opposing

Wednesday night the entertainment will

walking, and fell breaking one of his fingers.

Thursday night W. C. Mason's comedy drama "The Deserter" will be presented and the large cast will be assisted by, the East Weymouth orchestra.

Friday night the Pieriot minstrels will appear in a varied program which will be full of attractions from start to finish.

This fair as we have said is one in which all are interested and no doubt will receive the patronage which it merits.

Reserved seats are now on sale at the drug store of Ethridge Nash, South Weys—Cocoannt bon bons at Harlow's 20 cents.

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—The following committee has been appointed for the anniversary of the Temple of Honor to be held Mar. 10: S. A.R. Pratt, Samuel Orcutt, H. B. Raymond and Wm. Ilayden.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Miller spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthewson.

—Will H. Obby was home for the holiform of the reself, has tasted the bitter fruit of Rockland rum.

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This testimony is strikingly reinforced by the experience of our neighbors. Plymouth tried license one year, and revolted from it the next in disgust. Brockton tried action from the evil and misery of open action from the evil and misery of the from it the next in disgust. Brockton tried license one year, and revolted from it the next in disgust. Brockton tried license one year and only one. The reaction from the evil and misery of open action from the evil and misery of open action from the evil and misery of open action from the evil and misery of the Temple of Honor to be held Mar. 10: S. A.R. Pratt, Samuel Orcutt, H. B. Raymond and Wm. Ilay the experience of our neighbors. Plymouth tried license one year, and revolted from it the next in discust. Brockton tried license

Washington Club Celebrate and Elect Officers.

The rooms of the Washington club in East Weymouth were the scene of a pleas and gathering last night.

The club entered upon its fourth year under most favorable circumstances. A large part of the membership was present and sat down to a fine collation of clam chowder, fruit and coca prepared by Mr.

Jordan, proprietor of the Hawthorns house.

| There will be a meeting of the ladies of the M. E. Social circle Saturday evening. Feb. 25th, at 7.30 o'clock in the vestry of the church. Will the ladies please make an arbitroe, Reading, So. Berlin, Wollaston, Braintree and Weymouth. Amid showers of rice and good wishes the happy couple left for Boston en route for their home at Pittsburg, Pa.

The various and costly gifts denoted the high esteem in which the bride and groom were held by their numerons friends.

as formerly.

Their high record as to cleanliness, order and drill has evidenced their characters. Hecitations and speaking by the young people and an address by Miss Lizzle Bosworth of Whitman. This entertain-

1840.

Thomas Vinson

Lucy Holbrook

Mary Bicknell

Patience Pratt.

Mary Blanchard. Anna Loud....

Timothy Nash.

Betty Pratt

Samuel Whitmarsh

Jonathan Lewis Rebecca Ripley.... Deborah Humphrey

Azariah Beals...
Job Nash William Loud Sylvanus Loud Benjamin Tirrell Isaac Pratt

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

EAST WEYMOUTH.

would be tested and for once the expected happened.

The 46th annual fair of the Fairmount only is the sleighing had but it is a hard question the appointed hour arrived, James II. Flint, Eq., chairman of the Republican Town committee read the cail. M. E. Hawes was elected chairman and A. E. Vining, secretary.

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The action of Wards 1, 2, 4 and 5 in regard to committee was endowed to mind the carrier of t

The action of wards 1, 2, 3 and 2 gard to nominations was endorsed and the following nominations from those wards were made:

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When expressed Weymouth's voice is not uncertain. The overwhelming testiment at the Mink and like the characteristic in the fair will be held in the Rink and like those of the past has been gotten up on a liberal scale. and other elections. From varying points

be one the patrons of the fair cannot afford a plank which was there to facilitate the open saloons, declaring them to be preju-

the poles will secure her desire with the work that is being done -Wm. Taylor, photographer, of Hingham

-Wm. Taylor, photographer, or Hugoanth has opened a studio in East Weymouth where he will receive patrons on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 If I cood poosh dthe phertile pen of Martin Dooley I wud take time by dthe forestenday of the pooley I wad take time by dthe forestenday of the pains

meeting to order and proceeded with the business of the evening. The report of the secretary and treasurer showed the club to be in good condition as to membership and finances.

The next business was the choice of officers for the ensuing year which resulted in the election of Fred E. Mann for president; Albert Humphrey vice peres; W. M. Burrell see, and treas; D. M. Easton, J. E. Mann and G. M. Pratt, executive committee.

The bride was attired in a suit of brown by Miss Osgood.

The telegraph of the woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held in the W. E. Church next Sunday morning. Feb. 2018. Clark M. Cushman of Lawrence of Missionary society will be held in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning. Feb. 2018. Clark M. Cushman of Lawrence of Missionary society will be held in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning. Feb. 2018. Clark M. Cushman of Lawrence of Missionary society will be held in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning. Feb. 2018. Clark M. Cushman of Lawrence of Missionary to China and is an inverse of Pittsburg, and Thursdays from 10 o'clock a. m. to o'clock p. m.

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most ov dhthem war livin witnesses to dthe throoths av whitch I am now spakin for nary a dimocrat was dihere, but dihey was wunst, for now dihey have gone heds, nek, heels, horse, foot and diragoons into

Volunteers!

The order for this regiment's being mustered out has been issued and shortly our boys of Co. K will be again in their homes as formerly.

The Missionary Concert.

The Missionary concert which was post-poned from last month will be held on Friday' evening March 3 at 7.30 o'clock in Faith Mission's chapel 19 School street-like the proposition of the proposition appropriated them be the following and gobbled dhem up.

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Bros., East Weymouth and Hingham; Dyer & Sullivan, Braintree.

Woman's Relief Corps.

It may be of interest to the comrades of Post 58 G. A. R. and other friends of Reynols Relief Corps, to know of the work of this department the past year, a report of which was given at the convention in Berklep Temple last week.

As is well known, our object is "to assist the Union veteran" and his dependent ones," the term "Union Veteran" referring to the soldier of '61 to '65. But when the war with Spain broke out last year, it was impossible for women so loyal to the veterans, not to take up the work of assistance in this war also.

And offil has evidenced their character as Massachusetts troops which ever rank among the first.

Our old Bay State relies with security upon the patriotism and valor of her soldiers do battle.

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Messrs. Wm Wilson and Richard. Burns of Immediately on the call for troops, the national council of the Womans' Relief Corps established an Emergency Fund, From the Sixth Census taken in the Year tertainment was under the direction of

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Dthe latter wans are dthe A. P. A's. A census of pensioners for revolutionary or military services, with their names, ages and place of residence, as returned by the marshals of the several judicial districts under the act for taking the sixth census.

For Water Commissioner.

N. D. Canterbury was nominated at the caucus to succeed Mr. A. J. Richards as water commissioner, there being a strong feeling that Ward 2 is entitled to have a representative on that board. whoo wants everyting fur dthe without any respex fur dthe rest ov dthe

The enterprise of some of our electric roads is something remarkable. Notwith-standing the fact that the snow began to disappear soon after it came, the Hingham road did not appear until Saturday afternoop, while the Braintree and Weymouth Company have not yet completely considered. Company have not yet completely opened saw dthey wood.

Church To Be Remodeled. Extensive repairs have been commenced on the M. E. church. The steeple is to be strengthened to withstand the severe storms which have hitherto made it sway new carpets will be put in and the whole

The Fickleness of Our Weather. When we saw so much snow falling last week we looked forward to two weeks of

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Very respectfully, A. W. BLANCHARD.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1899.

will be held as follows:
PRECINCT 1 (Engine House), Tuesday, Feb.
PRECINCT 2 (Masonic Hall), Saturday, Feb.
from 7.30 (Masonic Hall), Saturday, Feb.
from 12 (Masonic Hall), Saturday, Feb. 25. from 12 m. to 10 o'clock, b. m.
PRECINCT a: (Engine Hall), Thursday, Feb.
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PRECINCT a: (Engine Hall), Thursday, Feb.
Monday, Feb. 20, room 7,30 o 5,30 o'clock, p. m.
PRECINCT 4 (Engine House, Thursday, Feb.
25, from 7,30 to 8,30 o'clock, p. m.
PRECINCT 6 (O. A. R. Hall), Wednesday, Feb.
15, from 7,30 to 9 o'clock, p. m.

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Our store will be open on Monday, Friday and MISS SARAH Washington Square.

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and eight hundred and ninety-nine.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. To the Insurance Patrons

ess, George White, Esquire, Judge of said

HAVING sold the Insurance business of the late Francis Ambler to Amos W. Blandard of Weymouth, we hope that the forest insurance customers of Mr. Ambler ill tenew their policies with Mr. Blanchard also place with him any new insurance set may have. We are confident that the since acreful attention will be given to our insurance in the future as has been iven to at in the past, and that the great clubbilly that has characterized this agency till be continued.

ESTATE OF FRANCIS AMBLER, By John F. Welch, Admr.

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PROBATE COURT

The the heirs at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HANNAH E. AMES,

without giving a surety on her bond, re hereby cited to appear at a ProbateC held at Quincy, in said County of ! the eighth day of March, A. D. o'clock in the forenoon, to show can have, why the same should not be gran

Jan. 5, 1899.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-On Sunday at Union church, Rev

your work, don't do it in a spiritless, half-hearted manner. Take an interest in your day's work. Be alive to your neighbor and his desires. Ecourage one another. The text was the Saviour's invitation "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Recital.

The ledge above the old brick store is cleared of snow and the drilling of holes by the engine is steadily being accom-

about completed.

-Mrs. John Kelley is conflued to the

-Charles Austin of Kelley's Heights 14
rery ill with pneumonia.

-Miss Mabel Bailey is entertaining her
cousins, the Misses Helen and Gertrude The best fitting and finest wearing Boys' Shoes ever produced for the price. Try a Keith of Kingston.

'Lent" and during the season Rev. Wm. Hyde will preach special Lenten sermons.

-The Parish Guild of Trinity Church,

ived at the Stetson house on Front street, as this week removed to the tenement in the Crane building in Washington square.

—Miss Alice Carpenter, who has been quite ill for some time, is again able to attend to her duties.

Social Supper.

opposite the East Braintree dept where he advertises to sell meats and groceries at Boston prices.

-Joseph Richards, who has been very ill for several weeks, is now rapidly resourced.

SCHOOL STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH,

Cotton Underwear,

Trimmed Hats, Bonnets and Toques before stock taking, we have marked them all down to one-half the former prices, and shall continue this sale until all are

Miss Abbie L. Loud is confined to the house by illness.

—The many friends of Mrs. Philip Havitance are sorry to hear that she is ill.

—An organ concert at Union Church by John Hermann Loud is probably slated for Friday, March 10th. He will be assisted by good musical talent. Full particulars will appear later.

—Mrs. Ella C. Richards left for Washington, D. C. on Saturday morning with Adams Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, in company with her friend Mrs. Rose Harkins of Everett.

—Miss Shield's solo "I have seen the Swal" lows pass by" was a musical gem. Her proposed to dy meet a body" was thoroughly enjoyed. Her selection "The old Plaid Shaw!," was applauded dyigorously The closing chorus, "Barbara Frietchie," was given with patriotic ardor. Mrs. Eva Baker of Weymouth rendered the high soprano solos in good style. In this work Jules Jordan, the composer, brings in "The Star Spangled Banner" and other martial airs. The chorus work in this number showed to advantage but we think the general verdict would be that the "Fair Ellen" was liked the better of the two works. The chorus thoroughly enjoyed the evening and applauded different and the proposed of the second of the second

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A. L. Hobart has wired the new house of Russell G. Hunt on Webb street, this

-Charles Austin of Kelley's Heights is

His subject next Sunday evening will be "The Doom of Chorazin and Bethsarda," and the evening subject "Redeeming the

Another Year

uesday evening next.

-F. H. Jordan has started a market

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CANNED GOODS, Etc.,

-Googen Metchause, with his seek very ill considered weeks, is now rapidly recovering.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Linton of Summer streetare entertaining Mr. G. P. Butterworth of Indiana.

-George Brennock, formerly driver for H. A. Bass, has been engaged to drive the ice team of Henry L. Thayer.

-Capt. Murray Knights is again able to cater to the wishes of the patrons of the Fore River Fish market.

-Mr. s. N. F. Hopkins and daughter of Salem have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaler of Front street.

-On account of the bad condition of the streets Sunday, the attendance at the various churches in town was rather small.

-George Morton, who has been visiting at C. F. Vaughan's for some time, is very ill with typhoid fever.

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at C. F. Vaughat.'s for some time, is very life in the property of the privilege of membership, and ten cents monthly. About eighty members were enrolled.

—At the Baptist Church, Sunday evening, the pastor delivered a very interesting discourse articled.

Postponed.

The concert given by the Musical society of Weymouth and Braintree at Washington hall last Friday evening will be repeated the evening of March 3rd. On account of the storm, no rehearsal had been held for some time, and it was therefore decided to call the concert of last week, a public rehearsal, and to return the tickets of those present.

City of Florence Photos.

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The collection of photographs illustrative of the city of Florence, which is on exhibition in the reading room of the Tufts library is being admired by all who appreciate art in its highest form.

Overturned.

The four-horse pung owned by Baker's

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Special Services.

At the M. E. church, East Braintree, Sanday evening, 7.15 p. m., there will be an anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society. There will

Runnymede Club Absolutely Pure Whisky.

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

be a printed program for each person. Rev. John Jedekiah Smyer of Alabama, will deliver the address for the occasion. He is a negro preacher from the sunny south, well educated and eloquent, and able to represent the cause of his race. -The Q. & B. R. R. has installed an electric signal on the pole near Holden & Sladen's store. This will assist them much Recital.

E. Russell Sanborn is to give an organ recital at the St. James Episcopal church at North Cambridge, Saturday, March 4th.

Returned to School.

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E. Stewart Jordan of Highland Mill-tary Academy, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan of Washington street, returned to his duties where the discount of the potential of the part of the property of

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Vaughan; Treasurer, David J. Pierce;
Secretary, John E. Hunt; S. D., Edward
M. Wight; J. D., C. F. White; S. S.,
Charles Baker; J. S., William S. Hollis;
Chaplain, Josephus Sampson; Marshal,
Walter C. Gutterson; Sentinel, Reuben
Tirrell; Tyler, James Hender.

Concert Postponed.

The Weymouth Musical society gave
their advertised concert, last Friday evening as a public rehearsal. As the storm
interfered with the sale of tickets, making
a small audience, it was thought by the
management to appoint Friday evening,
March 3d, for the final concert. Those
who bought tickets for Feb. 17th will be
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-- Last Saturday hight the Hose company had an oyster supper with Rev. Mr. Kendall as their guest. All formality was ignored and a pleasant evening was observed. The stew was good and all seemed happy. The boys have an article in the warrant for Town meeting asking for a Hose Tower on the horse Tower. will meet with Mrs. E. F. Parlee in East
Braintree on Tuesday evening Feb. 28.

—Heman Damon's house on Kelley's
Heights is rapidly nearing completion.

—Miss Margnerite and Miss Elise Foster attended a dinner party in Brookline
Wednesday.

—Accommodation by electric cars may now be had between Columbian and Lincoln squares.

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—Another member of the Old North expense if they will encourage the society of the same called to her reward.

Accommodation by electric cars may now be had between Columbian and Lincoln squares.

—The Ladies' Charity Club hold their regular meeting with Mrs. Jennie B. Worster Tuesday next at 2.30 o'clock.

—The Union Literary Ceircle meet with Mrs. C. D. Harlow March 7th instead of Feb. 28th, the date given last week.

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>
> If you have ever had a cold which you permitted to "wear away" it may interest you to know it was a dangerous proceeding. Every cold and cough which is neglected pares the way for consumption, bronchitis, asthma or catarrh. Otto's Cure, the famous German throat and lung remedy, will cure any cough or cold and save you from consumption. Sold by Humphrey Bros., East Weymouth and Hingham; Dyec & Sullivan, Braintree.

Church Notices.

--Percy F. Baker sang at Framingham
Sunday evening.

--Rena Hender is quite ill with the grip.

--Mrs. Daland of Broad street has been visiting relatives at Wellesley.

--Jeremiah Sullivan is having severe trouble with his eyes.

--Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergeron have been entertaining friends from Mariboro.

--Harlow's cream balm, a cure for chapped and rough hands.

Miss Abbie L. Loud is confined to the house by illness.

--Mrs. Whirlwind' by Snow showed britlaincy of execution and musical expression.

She did not respond to a round of applause but throughout the evening displayed her ability as accompanist as well as director.

Two quartettes by mixed voices, soprano, of the post of the tenor, was well received. Mr. Kerr's were given and the second having a solo for the tenor was well received. Mr. Kerr's Miss Abbie L. Loud is confined to the house by illness.

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SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Morning service, 10.30. Sunday-school 21.

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CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
(East Weymouth)—Rev. Fr. Begley, pastor, High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45
p. In.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The 46th annual fair of the Fairmount Cemetery Association of East Weymouth will open in the rink next Tuesday after-noon and continue to Friday night. The management have, as in the past, spared no pains to give the people a good thing and the attractions are good for each night's entertainment.

The matines whist club met with Mrs. Geo. B. Balley last Friday afternoon.

The Bockiand and Abington Street railway company opened their line to the railway company opened the railway opened to railway opened to

able to be out again.

-The Fin-de-Siecle whist club met

The Fin-de-Sicele whist club met with Mrs. Arthur B. Reed, Monday even-ing. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Geo. Benson and Mrs. A. B. Reed. —The entertainment and cantata "Holy City" to have been given at the Union church next Tuesday evening has been postponed until Monday evening March

per pound at Harlow's.

-A large load of furniture on its way

Washington street, returned to his duties
systerday.

He Shook Hands.
John Foster Gray went to Boston Feb.
22, and shook hands with the Governor for
the first time.
Installation of Officers.
At a regular communication of Delta
lodge of Masons held Tuesday evening,
the following officers were installed: w.
M., George F. Fuller of Braintree; S. W.,
W. Edward Gutterson; J. W., Charles F.,
Vaughan; Treasurer, David J. Pierce;
Wanghan; Treasurer, David J. Pierce;
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—At reservation.

—At the Old South church next Sunday

evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. H. C. Alvord will speak on the "Three Principals of Practical Temperance."

—Harlow's Cream Balm, sure cure for chapped hands, for sale by all druggists.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holbrook en-

held a social dance in Old Fellows hall last Wednesday evening from 6 to 11 o'clock. There were about sixty couples

ionship day pigeon shoot at Worcester, Wednesday and shot on the Wellington team that won the cup.

—Miss Kate Reed of Hingham has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford for a few days. Peanut taffy 20 cents per pound, at

Harlow's.

-Mrs. John Roche of Park avenue r eived a severe shock last Wednesday and s in a critical condition.

—There will be a subscription party in Fogg's Opera house, Saturday evening March 4th from 6.30 to 10 30. Peter's orchestra of Boston will furnish music.

—Miss Katibelle Reed is very sick at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.;having undergone n operation for appendicitis. -The installation of the officers of Orion

Commandery, U. O. G. C. will take place text Tuesday evening. Three candidates will be initiated. — Cocoanut bon bons at Harlow's 20 cents -Preparations are in progress for a gentleman's supper at the Universalist church.

- Rev. F. E. Butler will excharge with
Rev. E. N. Hardy of Quincy next Sunday.

- Chas. Tirrell of Andover Academy is -The annual town reports of Wards 4

John V. Allen has applied for a patent on a new machine of which he has just finished a working model in wood.
 Fig squares at Harlow's, 20 cents per

and 5 were delivered Wednesday

Business Change.

J. E. Inkley will move into the store occupied by C. H. Tinkham about March 1st and Mr. Tinkham will, reserve one of the windows for his business.

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Schoffeld
Schoffeld A corn supper and social was held in the church vestry last evening. Corn was served in various tempting ways and was enjoyed by a large number. The entertainment was furnished by the "Snow-capped Sisters" under the direction of Miss Abbie R. Cushing.

Miss Mary T. Hersey of Main street, South Weymouth, passed away last Wed-nesday forenoon, after an illness of about four weeks with snaemia of the brain with Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

Prast UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth)

Preaching in the morning a: 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sundayschool at 12 m.

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School at 12 m.

UNIVERSALIST GRUEGH(North Weymouth)
Afternoon service 2.30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Sunday-school at 12.45. Preaching service at 7 p. m.
PORTER M. E. GRUEGH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday-school at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.09. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor.
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Morning worship and preaching at 10.20
Sunday-school at noon. Epworth League
meeting at 6.00. Church devotional meeting, 7.00 p. m. Tuesday evenings, church
general prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, class meetings. Holy Communion,
first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights)
Rev. R. Kendail, pastor. Preaching
service at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12.
Evening service at 7. All are cordially
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Sunday-school to the home, is a subject much
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well offlow. The papers all agree that
there should be a hearty cooperation between parents and teachers and the home
and school should be blended together.
Music was furnished by Master Harry Alword and Miss Bessic Conant. Discussion
followed and Mrs. Newell and Mr. Norcross both spoke of the good the club might

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The firm has contracted to build a fast steam yacht for Commodore Renjamin P.

J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday-school 13.30 p. m.

PICHIME CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth).—Rev. Thomas H. Vinsent, pastor, Preaching astroice at 7.30 Thursday evening. All are cordially invited.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Rutter, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. C. E. prayer meeting at 5.45 Evening service with sermon by the pastor at 7.

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev. J. W. Day, pastor. Preaching at 1.00 p. m., subject "Calamity and Providence," Isatah 35: 7. All cordially invited.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Collyer enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haskell of

Braintree, yesterday at their home on Sea -Miss Kate Dyer is visiting in Somer

The registrars of voters met Tuesday evening at the Engine house.

-Mrs. J. R. Orcutt started Tuesday on an extended tour of the southern state -The whist party of the D. A. R. Friday afternoon at Miss Robbins was

-The Ladies Pilgrim Church Social Cir-cle will meet Wednesday afternoon and vening in the church parlors. -S. A. Hayes and family will remove to Cambridge within a few weeks

-Edward Rockwood of Newton was in Harlow's cream balm a sure cure for chapped and rough hands, for sale at -Mrs. Jonathan Record is seriously

church held a meeting Wednesday after noon and evening in the church parlors.

—Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson is recovering

-Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson is recovering from an extended illness.

-David H. Benson of New York has been in town this week.

-A slight fire occurred in the bag de-partment at the Bradley Fertilizer Co. yesterday.

- Simon DeYoung was badly injured by an explosion yesterday, while blasting rock on Norton street.

The Pligrim church fair opened last evening in the parlors of the church. A large number were present and the enter-tainment consisted of readings, music and "A Trip to Europe." The fair closes this

evening. Washington Exercises. Exercises in remembrance of Washing ton were held in the various grades at the Athens school, Tuesday afternoon.

Algonquin Entertained. The members of the Algonquin Club were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson at their home on

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 Henry A. Nash.
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 James L. Bates.
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Postmaster Thomas desires to extend his congratulations to those in charge of the regular Saturday night concerts near his residence on Sea street. Ladies' Night. The members of the Wessagussett club will observe Ladies' Night with a banquet and dance at Engine hall early next month.

Pearl street.

Complimentary Supper. The Third Universalist society 'endered a complimentary banquet to those assist-ing at the late fair. Wednesday evening in the parlors of the church. A large nun ber were present and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18. East Weymouth, 8; New Bedford, 1. Line up:

at C. F. Vagilaxis for some time, is very ill with typhoid fever.

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—The street department was postponed until Friday. Now the special of the private of the priv

Gospel Temperance meeting at 5.00 p. m.

FREE MISSION CHAFEL (Nash). Sundayschool at 12 m. Preaching service at 1.30.
Evailing service at 7.30 p.m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South
Weymouth). Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor,
Morning service, 10.30. Sunday-school 12.
V. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH(Weymouth)
Preaching in the morring at 10.30 by the
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fore of a business man who sold his good and then gave the purchaser credit for the amount paid. To learn about this send to James Vicks Sons, of Rochester, N. Y., who agree to do this in their Guide. The Golden Wedding edition of Vick's Garden is remarkable for its delicious lilac flavor and lifegiving power. The leaves are most carefully selected and Floral Guide is certainly an artistic work, with its twenty-four pages lithofrom districts known to produce the highest grade crops. Consumers find that there

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Mrs. Emma F. Welsh....

George H. Bond.... Est. of T. Larkin Turner... Robert P. Johnson....

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We have heard of the boy who wanted to

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WEYMOUTH CENTER.

examination for admission to the nautical training ship Enterprise. He took the en-

gineering course which will occupy at least two years.

-C. W. Joy has purchased the stock of A. C. Tisdale's leather finding business and A. C. Ilsuae's teather inding business and has removed the same to his own shop at the rear of his house on Middle street.

—A. W. Kallom has been quite ill at his home on Cowing avenue with the grip. Mrs. Sayward has been substituting. The class enjoyed a very pleasant visitors' day last Friday afternoon; quite a number of visitors were present.

visitors were present. -Central Square is the headquarters for mischievous boys, and hardly a passer-by escapes a fusilade of snow balls. Fun is fun, but there are better places than a public square for such sports, as some of

them should know.

—Harlow's cream balm sold at Smith's pharmacy.

—Friday night, about 12 o'clock, J. F.

Broad street was Flannery's store on Broad street was forcibly entered and quite a large lot of tobacco, cigars and cigaretts were taken besides other stuff. William Drayton, who is out on probation from the state reform is out on probation from the state reform school, was suspected, and Saturday night was arrested. He was taken to court at Quincy, Monday, and the case was carried

over for the spring term of the Dedhan We are glad to know that E. Everett French has nearly recovered from his very severe sickness of the past two months.
 Miss Etta Nichols has had a severe attack of the grip. Her father had it too, but was able to get to the engine room of

out was able to get to the engine room of the factory every day.

The grip is subsiding somewhat in this neighborhood, as there seems to be but comparatively few new cases. We gladly say adieu.

Members of the Ladies Aid S. of V., to Mrs. Maria B. Orcutt ... gether with S. of V. members, had an en-joyable evening at Mrs. Geo. Farrar's, Thursday evening, Feb. 16. During the Lewis A. Beals. evening a happy surprise occurred when Chas. Q. Bates in behalf of the visitors presented Mrs. Farrar with an elegant Jonathan Record ... Mrs. Catherine Torrey and and Horatio N. Glover Heirs of Mrs. Howard M. carving set. **New Postmaster**

T. J. Evans has finally got his com sion from Washington and is now a full fledged postmaster. He took the office Feb. 18, 1898. He has many friends in this vicinity, and now is the time for them to show their friendship, and patronize him in his line. He intends to make further improvements in the office, both for patrons and himself.

PORTER. —The 46th annual fair of the Fairmount Cemetery Association of East Weymouth will open in the rink next Tuesday afternoon and continue to Friday night. The management have, as in the past, spared no pains to give the people a good thing and the attractions are good for each night's entertainment.

—The Literary club connected with the

Porter M. E. Church met with Miss Mabel Stuart last Monday evening. Reading of well known writers together with music made the delightful evening.

—There will be a candy pull at the home of Florance Parts Folday many at a plant all who are interested in the welfare of the

church are invited to attend. sure cure.

—Miss Louise Tirrell who has been play.

the Grand Opers ing as leading lady at the Grand Opera House the past week, visited her mother Mrs. Nathan Tirrell last Sunday.

We Will Begin Saturday, Dec. 10,

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While this Guide is really too expensive to give away, they give it with a Due Bill for 25 cents worth of seeds for only 15 cents.

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Braintree & Weymouth St. Ry. Co. TIME TABLE.

To take effect Sept. 7, 1898. EAST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square) TO BRAINTREE, 7.00, 7.30 a. m., and each laid bour until 9.30 p. m., 410 00, 10 30, 411.20 p.m. Total time to Boston, 45 minutes (express trains).
Sundays and Holidays 7.30, 8.30 a. m.,
then the same as week days.

dropsical sofa which yawned into a couch at night. By having three in the room there was a saving all around. It had been agreed that the money thus aved should be expended on books. After three weeks the nucleus of the Then the same as week advs.

EAST WEYMOUTH (Jackson Square) TO SOUTH WEYMOUTH, via Pleasant street, 5:00.6:0,6:35,7:09,7:30,8:60,8:20,9:0,9:0,10:30,11:30 a. m.; 12:00 m.; 10:0,1:29,2:30,3:09,3:30,4:00,4:20,5:00,5:30,6:00,6:30,7:09,7:30,8:30,9:30,10:30 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 7:30,8:30 a. m., then same as week days.

CENTRAL SOURCE TO BRAINTINGE 602. library consisted of a copy of "The Prizoner of Zenda," which Barney had bought at a second-hand store. He agreed to read it aloud to Jim and Mac. All went well until he came to page 117, and then the story jumped abruptly to

CENTRAL SQUARE TO BRAINTREE, 602, 622, 707, 737 a.m., and each half hour until 931 p.m., 110.07, 10.37, \$11.37 p.m. Total time to Boston, 40 minutes (express trains).

Sunday and Holidays, 7.37, 8.37 a.m., then same as week days page 150. The commune held a meet-ing and denounced the bookseller. It was Barney coming upstairs. As he entered the room the two fell upon LINCOLN SQUARE TO BRAINTERE, 6.10, 6.30, 7.14, 7.44 a m., and each half hour until 9.44 p.m., 110.14, 10.14, 181.44 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 7.44, 8.44 a m., then same as week days.

"Preserver!" exclaimed Jim. Lincoln Square to South Wrymouth, via Front street, 600, 650, 7:20, *7:50, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a.m.; 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 2:50, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20, 4:20, 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 p.m. "How much have you got?" asked Mac.
"I'll bet 1 know what you're hinting about," said Barney.
Jim—You must be a mind-reader. 7.20, 8.20, 8.20, 16.20 p. m. Lincoln Square to East Weymouth, 6.30, 6.40, 6.42, 7.20, 7.50 a. m., and each half hour antil 10.20 p. m., †10.50, 11.20 p. m., Come! No concealment of assets.

Have you on or about your person at the present moment any money or hour until 10.20 p. m., †10.50, 11.20 p. m., s12.17 a. m. Sundays and Holidays, 8.20, 9.20 a. m. then same as week days.

SOUTH WENDOUTH (Columbian Square) TO HRAINTREE, via Front street, 6.10, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, *1.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 1.20, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 p. m.

Total time to Boston, 55 minutes (express trains).

Sundays and Holidays, 7.10, 8.50 a. m.

South Wrynouth (Columbian Square) 70

EAST Wrynouth, via Pleasant street, 6.20, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, a. m.; 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 4.40, 10.40 p. m.

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Sundays and Holidays, 7.20, 8.50 a. m.,
then same as week days. Waymouth (Washington Square) то Brainters, 6:12,6:34, 7:16, 7:46 a. m., and deach half hour until 9:46 p. m., †10:16, 10:46, 811:46 p. m.

Total time to Boston, 27 minutes (ex. press trains).

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WEYMOUTH TO EAST WEYMOUTH, 6.35, 7.16, cents' worth of quail wouldn't go very WEYMOUTH TO EAST WEYMOUTH, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46, a. m., and each half hour until 10.16 p. m., 419.46, 11 16 p. m., 412.15 a. m. Sundays and Holidays 8.16, 9.16 a. m.,

"Well, of course, a house-mover does

speak, with pink jowls and conical

Plain living and high thinking, my

"Yes-thinking how you're going to

get the plain living."
"Hark! Methinks I hear Bernard."
Barney, the third member of the commune, had been with them for three

weeks. He and Jim had gone the prim weeks. He and Jim had gone the print-rose college path together. Inasmuch as Barney's salary did not encourage him to indulge in the luxury of a ball bedroom of his own, it had been ar-ranged that he should come into the

om with Jim and Mac, sleeping on a

Sundays and Holidays 8.16, 9.16 a. m., then same as week days.

WEXMOUTH TO SOUTH WEYMOUTH, via Front street, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16 a. m.; 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 2.46, 2.45, 3.16, 5.46, 4.16, 4.49, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 6.46, 7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 8.16, 9.16 a. m.; then same as week days.

Braintirer to Wexmouth and East Weymouth and Cash half hour until 10.65 p. m., 110.35, 11.65 p. m., 12.90 m. Sundays and Holidays, 8.66, 9.95 a. m., then same as week days.

Connects at Lincoln Equare, also at Connects at Lincoln Equare, also at in no condition to be satisfied with a Barney—Am I to understand that both of you are entirely bankrupt? Jim—We have 11 cents between us.

Connects at Lincoln Equare, also at Jackson Square, for South Weymouth, Bockland, Abington, Whitman, and Brockton. in no condition to be satisfied with a repast costing six and two-third cents. Besides, just imagine three gentlemen Brocktan.
Besides, just imagine three gentlemen of our standing going into a restaurant and ordering, in the aggregate, 20 cents' worth of food—say, a sandwich, two worth of food—say, a sandwich, two dieces of ple and a cup of coffee. How could you divide that up among three?

Mac—I speak for the sandwich and coffee.

*First car on Sundays and Holidays.
†Will be discontinued after Jan. 1st.
s Saturday nights only and between
Braintree and Jackson Square. Jim-Unfortunately, we left the Alameda restaurant, managed by Mrs. Hopkins, four days ago because of the diminishing circumference of the buck-

wheat cakes. More unfortunate still "AND FOLLOW AFTER." Mrs. Hopkins that we would never re turn, hence it would be humiliating not to say injudicious, to approach Mrs. Hopkins at this time for the purpose of obtaining credit. As for the new place, I cannot believe that we have sufficient To live the day Prayed with a childlike penttence
For bygone days, and sins of ignorance;
And plead for truth and love of right,
So that at hight
We might return, unblemished by the

hours, And blameless in God's sight.

THEY HAD TO EAT

By George Ade

standing after only four days of patronage. Gentlemen, "it is a condition which confronts us and not a theory." Barney—Hear! Hear!

Jim—We must and shall cat! How pitiful at eve, When all the world lay wrapped in star-pierced gloom, And from the greening woods came faint Barney-Applause and shouts that's right. Jim-In order that we may eat, we

elther individually or collectively Now, then, how to get the money? I

Barney-Pawn the lounge. Jim-The lounge is not our property, and we will be honest, even in our extremity. I have asked the question:
"What shall we pawn?" and now I will
answer that question. We will pawn
Mac's watch. All those in favor say

And yet, perhaps—
As some poor child, who at its father's knee
Begs for forgiveness, and then strives to be
More worthy of the tender parent love,
So we,
Who have this little way to go,
This little lite, made up of shadow and sunaye. Ayel Jim—Those opposed will signify the same by saying "no."

Mac—No!

Jim—The "ayes" seem to have it. May come, at eve, to God-and pardoned

The "ayes" have it. We will Mac's watch. For how much?

again some time.

Barney—Don't be afraid. You won't get very much on it. Mac-It hasn't been running for a

then give it a good hard shake just be-fore you go into the place, so as to keep it going until you get the money. Mac-Gentlemen, I object to the at ing heap of garments on the trunk nearest the door. "I didn't want to eat until you came. In fact, I couldn't rangement. I am willing to provide the watch, but I would be deeply hurt "Great Scott! Are you broke, too?" Barney-I'm rather proud, too.

"Too? I don't like that word 'too." boy came in to-day and tookeverything I had except 11 cents. That's why I'm going to dine with you this evening."

"If you dine with me you'll have going to display the going th "If you did with the your mosphere. Your 11 cents is a princely fortune compared to what I have."
"What happened to you?"
"Well, I had \$1 saved out. I thought in the window until you come out. 1 ou can't expect Mae to provide the watch and do all the work, too. He has the only watch which would be accepted by a discriminating pawnbroker, and when he gives up that watch in order t would tide me over until to-morrow to bring the greatest good to the great-est number, what more could you ex-pect?

Barney-What's the matter with your

night. To-day Mr. Harvey suggested in the most casual way that he would like to have the dollar which I borrowed three weeks ago. He was a little sarcastic and insinuated that I was unreliable, so I got mad and paid him going in with the watch? ireliable, so I got mad and paid him e dollar."

"That's very foolish. Never let your mper run away with your judgment."

"Barcastic and instituted that I was lively in the watch?

Jim—I'm the one who invented this scheme. Do not ask me to do both the planning and the executing? Besides, what are your objections to going into planning and the executing? Besides, what are your objections to going into a pawnshop? You haven't any reputation to lose. You've been in town only about three weeks. It's different with Mac and me. We've been here a year. During that time we've been in society twice. Don't you see that we've here a resident to compromise our "That's very foolish. Never let your emper run away with your judgment. t's all right to be indignant, but don't be indignant to the point of giving up noney, especially at a crisis like this. Just for that one rash performance I Just for that one rash performance I may have to go without dinner."
"You can't eat on me, that's certain.
What are we going to do?"
"There's only one thing to do. We'll wait for Barney and accept his invitawe're in a position to compromise our-selves? Is this your gratitude? We take you in out of the street and give you a folding lounge and borrow a pillow for you, and then you, like the imprisonment. He may r snake warmed on the bosom of the tender-hearted gentleman, would sink

of the evening paper. Improve your mind while you wait. Besides, I was reading in a magazine yesterday that most people eat too much and too Barney-Oh, shut up! I'll pawn the So they put on their overcoats and went forth into the winter twilight.—Chicago Daily Record. often."
"Speaking of eating, the first thing
I see in this paper is the menu for the
banquet of the House-Movers' conference at the Auditorium to-night. Just

streets he noticed a baid-headed core and inquired if he had any hair restorer.

"Yes, sir," said the chemist; "step faside, please. There's an article I can
recommend. It makes the hair grow in
24 hours." "Aweel," said the Scot, "ye
15 the best stock in trade that one can
possess. It has opened more doors of of the most intellectual things that ever happened, are dying of hungerin a hall bedroom."
"Would you change places with any kicked the errand boy for laughing .-Chicago Chronicle.

Gallantry. "Describe to me," she said, "what you would consider an ideal wife."
"With pleasure," he replied; "but it as mercury will surely destroy the sense o vill be necessary, ne replied; "but it on me what you explain as mercury will surely destroy the se

"Doesn't your broken engagement make you unutterably sad, Archibald? "No: a man can't die of a broken heart when he has to hustle for his next neal or go hungry."-Detroit Fre

The Mystery Explained. The house surgeon of a London hos-pital was attending to the injuries of a poor woman whose arm had been se-verely bitten. As he was dressing the wound, he said:

"I cannot make out what sort of a creature bit you. This is too small for a horse's bite and too large for a dog's." "Oh, sir," replied the patient, "it was not an animal; it was another lydy."— Tit-Bits.

"SoI do."
"And yet your daughter is learning

was leaving the store a detective halted me and led me back to the office, where they told me that I was suspected of being a shoplifter. Mr. Peck-Well, that was awkward, He dumped that poem in the mail and then rushed home, 'tis said, To raise a row at insufficient bedclothes on his bed. -Chicago Record. NOT IN THE SCORE.



racious sake, Mary, give us a rest. Daughter-Can't do it, paw, there is one in the music! - Harlem Life.

Misplaced Prudence. Save money for a rainy day, And then, as seasons go. You'll have to bring it out to pay The man who shovels snow. —Chicago Record.

"No," she said, "I'm not going to Euope. The ocean seems so restless and angerous now." "Well," answered the young man, when you think how full the ocean is of Spanish warships, you can't blame it for being uneasy." Washington Star.

HEARD AND READ.

Puck-While you are hoping for bette things it is just as well to keep those you have in good repair.

A man of science in his closet can do greater things than a general at the head of an army, or a despot with the physical power of a whole nation at his command. After 1899 it will be illegal to use the state seal and coat of arms in Massachusetts for advertising purposes.

The oldest novelist in the world is M. Louis Enault, the well-known French romance writer, who was born at Isigny, in 1792, and will in a few days attain his one hundred and sixth birthday. *.*

One of the writers on ethical subject One of the writers on ethical subjects has said that the greatest curse that befalls a young man is to be supported by charity; that is, to lean, while his character is forming, upon the support of others. Expressed in his words, "He who begins with crutches, will generally end with crutches."

Residents along Lynn's shore front wil not be likely to question the statement that the force of waves breaking on the shore is equal to 17 tons to the square yard. Some of their pecketbooks, show it.

The Arkansas Senate has passed a bil The Arkansas Senate has passed a bit relieving husbands of responsibility for ante-nuprial debts of wives. The question has long been a mooted one in the courte, and the Supreme Court recently held the husband responsible.

If the incurable croaker must croak, le him retire to his closet, close the door and croak to himself. The present is a time of hope, and let us have no dyspeptic proph-ecies to mar the sanguine spirit of the hour.

"Why don't you answer? said! madam impatiently to be Scandinavian on the stepladder engaged in putting up new window fixtures.

The man guiped and replied gently: "I have my mout' full of screws. I not can speak till I swaller some."

Exchange - Uses for both ends. - "What," inquired the psychological student, "do you regard as the chief end of man?" "Well," answered Mr. Blykins, "depends on what you want the man for. If you want him to do brain work it's his head, and if you want him to run errands it's his feet.

Whether expinsion of the nation will help or hinder the nation's development depends upon the same principles that de-termine the value of an individual life. If a man brings the right spirit to his new opportunities, then his expanded life will be a more blessed one; but if the selfish spirit then his expansion is likely to prove

He who has learned to think knows imprisonment. He may roam at large i God's free air and enjoy companionship of master spirits. To the mind of John Bunyan the walls of his prison cell swelled

One of the phrases that Lincoln used has become a sort of by-word in every American household: "You can fool some of the Wanted it Tested.

A Scotsman went to Lordon for a thollday. Walking along one of the streets he noticed a bald-headed chemical the attention and the streets he noticed a bald-headed chemical this attention at the street head of the streets he noticed a bald-headed chemical this street has between the people and ourselves is, that it is impossible for us to deceive our state of the street has been deceived by t

From a wordly point of view politeness is the best stock in trade that one can possess. It has opened more doors of advancement than any faculty, genius or can gie the top o'yer heid a bit rub wi't, and I'll look the morn and see if ye're tellin' the truth." The chemist returned the bottle to the shelf and way to judge another's character than by externals.

will be necessary first that, you explain to me what you consider your predominating traits."—Chicago Post.

Two Points of View.
"My children," said the poor man, radly, "are crying for bread."
"Which shows," said the rich man, coldly, "how much you have to be thankful for. Now, mine are crying for bread."

Other Troubles.

Other Troubles.

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"What are you gettin' at?" asked the

woman, threateningly.
"I'm a-breakin' the news," answered
the little man.
"Yer needn't break it in such thun-

derin' little pieces," observed the new-ly appointed widow as she went in and shut the door.—Ally Sloper.

His Wish.

Mrs. Peck-Awkward? For about a

Breaking It Gently. "Are you Mrs. Timmins?" enquired nervous looking little man. "Yes," replied a tall, robust, not to say raw-boned, female.

"Your husband was called Alfred?" "Yes." "He used to work at Brown & Green's "He does now."

typewriting."
"Yes, but that's an exceptional case.
The poor girl hasn't enough aggressive
independence to be a cook."—Chicago

minute I was simply speechless with indignation.

Mr. Peck (regretfully)—Oh, I wish
I had been there!—Chicago Daily News. "Talking of patriotism," said Asbury eppers, "the south furnishes the only engine article." "What?" shouted the boarder from "Fact. Think of the clay eaters down Georgia. Just think of how they we their native soil!"-Cincinnati En-

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A dollar's worth of paint, well rubbed in, will save five dollars' worth of farm imple ments. Rub the handles and wood-work 111

success in raising chickens as poor fences

prowling cats, dogs, rats and poor man-

The garden should contain all the small fruits, such as berries, currants, etc. Plant these in single rows, and far enough apart so that they can be easily cultivated. The space between can be devoted to some vegetable, which will compel working around

Prof. Cook advises painting the trunks of apple trees with soft soap about a fortnight after the blossoms have fallen as a means 111

From an artistic standpoint it is possible to make the farm woods "a thing of beauty" at a trifling expense. All dead and ill-formed trees should be cut out, as 2 42, 432, 642, 630, 1930 p. m. 6outh Weymonth, 643, 843, 1043 a.m.; 1243, 243, 343, 443, 543, 643, 643, 7.13, 928, 11, 28p.m. **Return**, 645, 745, 745, 345, 845, 945, 1045 a.m.; 1245, 245, 445, 645, 851, 1051 p. m. should also the underbrush of no spe

Probably no race of cattle can be found which excels our best natives for milk; yet we experience a serious disadvantage in not being able, generally, to produce this valuable quality in the offspring. The old adage, that "a good cow may have a bad Nouth Braintree, 7.28, 743, 8.58, 9.13, a. m.; 12.43, 12.58, 4.28, 4.43, 5.28, 5.43, 8.28, 10.28 p.m. **Heturn**, 7.32, 8.23, 8.32, 90.29, 92.3 a.m.; 1.08, 1.17, 4.53, 5.02, 6.53, 7.02, 7.58, 9.58 p.m. 6.53,7.02,7.58, 9.58 p.m.

Braintree, 7.16, 7.28, 7.43, 8.46, 8.58, 9.13 a.m.; 12.31, 12.43, 12.58, 4.10, 4.28, 4.43, 5.16, 5.28, 5.43, 6.46, 8.28, 10.28 p.m.

Return, 7.36, 7.40, 8.28, 8.36, 8.40, 9.0; 9.28, 9.40 a.m.; 1.13, 1.21, 1.25, 4.58, 5.06, 5.10, 6.58, 7.06, 7.10, 8.02, 10.02 p.m.

East Braintree, 7.43, 9.13 a.m.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43 p.m. Return, 8.21, 9.21 a.m.; 1.06, 4.51, 6.51 p.m. calf," is often verified.

Don't think that pure bred chickens need to be crossed to make them better. If you are not satisfied with the kind you have or

the number of eggs they lay, dispose of

them and get some other standard variety The first thing to ensure a successful pro-luction of butter is a herd of good butter lows, but butter from the very best can be spoiled in the manipulation. In fact, I be-lieve the feed and care of the herd have

nore to do with the product than the

1.06, 4.51, 6.51 p.m.

Weymouth, 7.43, 9.13 a.m.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43 p.m. Return, 8.19, 9.19 a.m.; 1.04, 4.49, 6.49 p.m.

Weymouth Heights, 7.43, 9.13, a.m.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43 p.m. Return, 8.15, 9.15, a.m.; 1.00, 4.45, 6.45 p.m.

East Weymouth, 7.43, 9.13 a.m.; 12.58, 4.43, 5.43 p.m. Return, 8.22, 9.12 a.m.; 12.51, 4.42, 6.42 p.m.

Nouth Weymouth, 9.13 a.m.; 5.43 p.m.

Return, 8.15 a.m.; 4.45 p.m. 111 plant young trees; I should never live to see them bear." He may not, and the A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass'r Agent. young may not live to realize the fruit of their labors. But will this give them an excuse for neglecting any of the provident duties with regard to the future? "Work while the day lasts," is an injunction ap-plicable to temporal as well as spiritual things, and applies to the aged as well as to the young; for who knows but both may enjoy the fruit of their labors?

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Two well known English Plants, the thistle and the rape, are so inimical that if a field is infested with thistles, which come p year after year and ruin the crops, all ou have to do is to sow it with rape. The sistles will be absolutely anninitated. 111 The farmer is always busy. He has

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"Oh, you don't know how hard it is
to make a calf drink."—Town Topics.

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As the civilized person agrees;
It is only the savage who thinks he
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